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WOMAN AND DAUGHTER RECOVER · AFTER ASPHYXIATION BY FUMES

Mrs. Cora Maxey and Eleanor Improving at Hospital After Being Near Death-Carbon Monoxide Gas Is Blamed

Mrs. Cora Maxey, 45, and her daughter, Eleanor, 11, of 26 E. Market St., were recover-Ing at Espey Hospital Monday. from the effects of asphyxiation by carbon monoxide fumes from a flueless gas heater in their home Saturday. Anxiety of Mrs. Byford James.

and Mrs. M. J. Bebb, neighbors, who had not seen Mrs. Maxey and her daughter during the afternoon and evening, led to an investigation that resulted in finding the pair unconscious in their home at 8 o'clock Saturday night. They were rushed to the hospital where Mrs. Maxey regained consciousness Sunday morning. Her daughter did not completely regain con sciousness until Sunday evening but both will be able to leave the hospital soon

Both had been unconscious in the house eight hours, it has been Eleanor complained of feeling ill about noon and Mrs. Maxey said she also did not feel While her daughter lay down on a bed, Mrs. Maxey, feeling herself weakening, attempted to attract the attention of L. F. Urschel, Singer sewing machine agent whose office adjoins their apartment. When pounding on the

Later she recalled falling from the bed and knocking over a chair, but was on the bed when Mrs. James and Mrs. Bebb entered the

FIVE BANDITS HELD FOLLOWING RAID ON ROADHOUSE GUESTS

Sensational Hold-

By United Press TOLEDO, Mar. 8 .- Five bandits. who held up and robbed a score House, near Port Clinton, shortly after midnight, were arrested here today and the loot recovered.

The robbers, according to the police are Frederick J. Baker, 22; Joseph Anietik, 21; Howard Smith, FRATERNITY NAMES 20; Cliff Hatt, 26 and Marl Whit-

man, 23, all of Toledo. The roadhouse was being closed for the night when the bandits swooped down upon it, lined the customers, including several wo COLUMBUS, Mar. 8 .- Officers tematively rifled the clothing.

face masked and each displayed fraternity.

ARREST OF TWO MEN **CLEARS ROBBERIES**

YOUNGSTOWN, Mar. 8.-A series of robberies in Western Penn-ternities in the country. sylvania and Ohio have been solved with an arrest here of Joseph Balentine, 28, Youngstown, and SCALDED TO DEATH Carrigan, 24, New Castle, Pa., police declared today. Balentine and Waddington have

been identified, as the bandits who held up and robbed the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Y. M. C. A. here Saturday of \$1,000 and have confessed to other robberies, according to police.

In addition to the Y. M. C. A. theft, robberies carried out by the two men, police say, included the plowing of a safe in a Greenvill Pa., store, the looting of a vault in the Greenville railroad station another in Lowellville, robbery of a ticket agent at Mahoningtown.

Three other men accused in connection with the robberies will be arrested today.

FIND FROZEN BODY RESULT OF LETTER

"hoax" has turned out a grim trag- father." A bootleg ring killing or an Ital- his abdomen, physicians say. His on the grounds that it might influthe accident occurred, has been

house at 8 o'clock and found them both unconscious. A son, Edwin, 15, who had been in Dayton, returned shortly after their condition had been discovered. A gas heating stove in a room

adjoining the bed room, and which did not have a flue connection, was blamed for causing the carbon monoxide fumes. Although they both noticed the approaching illness, neither Mrs. Maxey por her daughter suspected it was the result of fumes.

STRIKE MEDIATION EFFORTS FAIL WHEN MILL OWNERS REBEL

Refuse To Negotiate With Chairman Of Committee

By United Press PASSIAC, N. J., Mar. 8-Prospects of immediate mediation of door and calling failed to gain a the textile strike were dimmed toresponse, she fell exhausted on a day by the refusal of the mill owners to enter negotiations with Albert Weisbord, chairman of the United Front Committee, on the ground that he represents "communistic agitators.

Charles F. Johnson, speaking for the Botany worsted mills, of which he is a vice president, said he and other employers were willing to discuss terms of settlement with the workers, but not with "paid outsiders who have come here to stir up trouble."

Arrested Shortly After Stephen Wise of New York. Rabbi Wise, Paul U. Kellogg, editor of the Survey, the Rev. John Howard Melish and Dr. John Lovejoy Elliott would compose the board of mediators.

The door is not completely closed to peace since Johnson of guests at Ashers Beach Road plans today to confer with other representatives of the mill owners before issuing another and final statement of mediation.

OFFICERS AT MEET

ing session of the fifth annual con-telephone company, sitting in a speaker in New York.

Mrs. Jack Santell, proprietors of Province, the retiring president, don and New York, beginning at could hear St. Paul's cathedral The conversations were conductthe resort and placed them on a Paul J. Abele, of Lancaster, was 8:30 a. m. and continuing until clock strike the hour. elected State adviser. Other of- 12:30. zie, Cleveland, state correspondent of the London Electrician, a tech- booming of the clock striking four, on a local call. for the budget, the fraternity pub-

> Toledo, Logan, Zanesville, Cleveland and Nelsonville.

Beta Phi Sigma is considered one of the largest secondary fra-

BY BOILER BLAST

LIMA, O., March 8. - Lloyd Bearline, 37, of Cridersville, near here, was scalded to death today when a boiler in the plant of the Ohio Steel Foundry here exploded, filling the plant with steam.

Rescuers fought valiantly to reach Bearline but fifteen minutes elapsed before they were able to enter the steamfilled plant. Bearline was dead when

found. The day shift was just arriv-

ing when the explosion occur-

SHOT BY WIFE, MAN MAY DIE IS REPORT

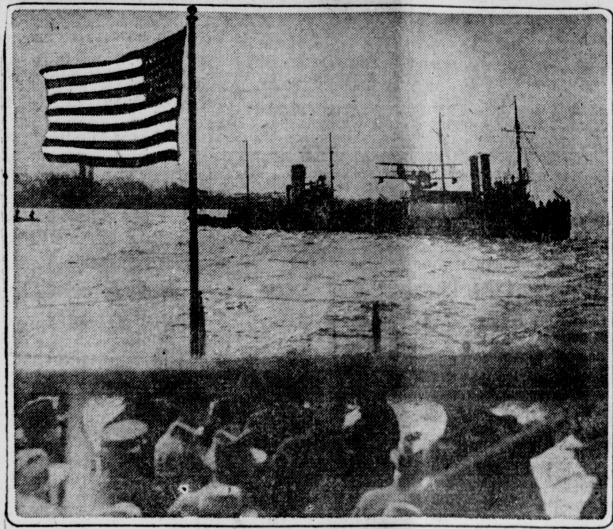
CLEVELAND, O., March 8.-The er, 43, is in a dying condition in frozen, bullet riddled body of a St. Joseph's Hospital here and his man, found yesterday, started po- wife, Stella, 40, is in city jail lice today on a city wide search charged with shooting him, folfor the writer of an anonymous lowing a quarrel at their home

found on the Chagrin Falls road. fessed the shooting. They also The dead man is believed to be say Violet Kaiser, 15, a daughter, Samuel Volpe, of Canton, and po- heard the shooting and declares lice now believe that the anony her mother came into her room mous note thought to have been a and said "I have shot your

Kaiser has a bullet wound in

URGE BRIAND TO FORM CABINET

New Device Makes Nava! Planes More Dangerous



A wide new field of usefulness is opened to naval aviation by successful tests of new catapult which makes it easy to launch amphibian planes from the decks of small vessels. Swift ships could sneak up within 30 or 40 miles of an enemy shore, release its planes by catapult, and after the machines had bombed the enemy fort or city and ended resistance, their amphibian equipment would enable the fliers to come down on water or land to hold what they had captured. Photo shows officials, including secretaries of war and navy and members of house and senate military and naval affairs committee, witnessing the launching of a plane from a small navy tug by means of the device.

Johnson's statement followed approval by the strike's of an offer of mediation made by Rabbi Stephen Wise of New York. Rab-

way wireless phone conversation ner.

tance headquarters, here, "listen-ments came when the English ing station at Houlton, Maine, a revolver. Before departing, the H. D. Blackburn, of Youngstown, ed in" with ear phones on wire- voice announced the Americans thence by land lines 600 miles to robbers bound and gagged Mr. and was named president of the Ohio less conversations between Lon- would be put through, so they New York.

The loot consisted of watches, ficers include Irving M. Ward, J. H. Furay, vice president of in a tense group in a lower Man- London, it was heard in New jewelry and a small amount of Toledo, vice president; George the United Press in general charge hattan sky scraper heard clear York instantly the same as in an cash. All of the men denied the Brenneman, Lancaster, secretary of that organization's foreign ser- and true, the chimes of St. Paul's ordinary telephone call, only much treasurer; and William J. McKen; vice, conversed with Mr. Bolding in London, followed by the deep more distinctly than is usual even

NEW YORK, Mar. 8.—The out- the United Press talked with Mr. America to England, it was first

Then the men and women sitting,

look for regular commercial tel- Ferguson, of the London Graphic. carried over telephone wires to ephone service between New York and London is "encouraging" actor T. L. Walsh, of the London Point, L. I., seventy miles and cording to American Telegraph Financial Times, this being the then by radio, 3,300 miles to a re and Telephone Company engineers, first time in history that news ceiving station of the British genfollowing announcement that two had been transmitted in this man- eral postoffice at Wroughton England, whence it was relayed by between the United States and There was no static, humming, land wires to London. The radio England, already has been estab- roaring or other interference, transmission from Rocky Point to lished but is still in an experiment- The voice of the man in London Wroughton was on a 5,260 meter sounded clearly and distinctly in wave length. The signal from This demonstration came Sun- every case, only a trifle smaller London was carried over land men, against the wall and sys- were elected yesterday at the clos- day when invited guests of the in volume than the voice of the wires to a sending station at Rugby and then by radio on a wave Each bandit walked in with his vention of the Beta Phi Sigma room of the Company's long dis- One of the most solemn mo- length of 5,770 meters, to a receiv-

> ed without any break whatever. When a word was uttered in

Conditions Would Prevent Nation Vetoing Candidacies of Spain, Poland or Brazil-Final

Vote Thursday.

did not attend the opening session. present. They remained at their hotel

Final vote on Germany's admis- of this one. sion to the league is not likely before Thursday. It is not likely

AUTOIST KILLED AS CAR LEAVES ROAD

SANDUSKY, O., Mar. 8-Arthur their deliberations. Bodmann, Amherst, was killed, and Walter Miller, Amherst, was injured late Sunday afternoon, when their automobile left the interesting bits of testimony dur- road on a sharp curve, on the ing Saturday's trial were circulat- Cleveland highway, near Huron, and crashed into a fence.

Bodmann, the driver, suffered a to enforce his order until he had fractured skull. His body was takseen in print the testimony publi- en to Huron, where it is being held cation of which it was expected he pending coroner's examination. tal here

Miller but slightly injured, was brought to Good Samaritan Hospi-Ohlemacher's Corners, where

GENEVA, Mar. 8.-Election of however, that Germany will be Germany to the League of Nations elected to the council before the and to council membership on the end of the week unless the French cabinet crisis is solved immediate-

Poland or Brazil, is the solution be heard from, but its majority of the league crisis under consid- consent to increase of the coun-

No meeting since the first one in 1919 has attraced the attention .

met in special session, although the council frequently has been called to act in such circum-Viscount Ishii, of Japan, presi-

dent of the league council presided over the momentous first meeting today when the councillor gathered to arrange the agenda of

SPANISH TROOPS

MADRID, Mar. 8.—Spanish troops today occupied the heights of Macizo-Bu from which Riffian artillery has been bombarding, Totuan according to a dispate. from the Moroccan fighting zone. an vendetta were being consider- recovery is doubtful, hospital au- ence future trials growing out of the scene of several fatalities in The Spaniards suffered at least

FORMER PREMIER TO REFUSE IS BELIEF AT FRENCH CAPITAL

Confers With President After Return From Geneva

By United Press

PARIS, March 8.—President Doumergue today urged Aristide Briand to form a new government, but the aged statesman is expected to re-

Briand arrived from Genebut smiling and went directly to the Elysee Palace where Doumergue who just arrived from Lyons, greeted him.

M. Deselves was closeted with the president and the defeated An hour later Briand left the Elyses, apparently pre-occupied with the import of his talk with Doumergue. He said he had explained the situation at Geneva, but refused to discuss the President's desire that he form a new

Deselves left soon afterward and Eudard Herriot arrived. Joseph Caillaux authority would virtually amount to dictatorial powers if he were asked to form a government.

"I am ready to form a govern-

ment" he said today, "if I am offered three conditions: "Electoral reform,

"Reform of the chamber of deputies rules. "Authority for the government to legislate financial questions by

prevent Doumergue from calling

Doumergue believes Briand is cabinet in time to protect French interests at the league meeting in

OLD TESTAMENT BAR TO PEACE IS CHARGE

Abraham a Liar Pastor Declares In Sermon

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 8 .- The old testament with its doctrines of the favored race. stands in the way of World Peace; the ethics of the old testament heroes are obsolete and Abraham lied with impunity, Dr. J. D. Evans, pastor of the First Baptist Church declared in a sermon here.

"We have no business dragging the ethics of Abraham's time into modern religious education," Dr. Evans said. "The Sunday School lesson about Jacob, David and other old testament heroes are but sugar-coated pills, and modern boys and girls need only to read where these men lied, that they were polygamists and even murderers, to know "Let religious education,

rather, center around the life of Christ, first, last and always. Jesus pronounced a permanent code of morality which makes the annals of the old testament heroes anachronisms, their ethics are obsolete. provedly fallible and against the best interests of human

SALE DATES RESERVED.

March 10 .- J. A. Vest. March 11.-Howard Hurley. March 16.-Guy Toms.

CONGRESS TODAY Senate

Debate and vote on Muscle Schall-Johnson tee to hear another Johnson wit

Brookhart-Steck committee hopes to reach decision. Stanfield hearing resumed before public lands committee. Agricultural committee continues hearing on Haugen co-operative bill.

Considers Districts of Columpia business. Agricultural committee siders farm relief.

TANGLED EVIDENCE IN NESBITT MURDER FAR FROM SOLUTION

Urbana Woman Recently

TROY, O., Mar. 8- The shreds of evidence in the Frances Drake Nesbitt murder became more enmystery tangled today with little appearing as a possible solution to the enigma.

During the morning investigators hastened to Urbana, where a man attacked a woman. It was believed the capture of the man might throw some light on the Nes-

Although it admittedly was slim chance, Ora Slater, Cincindetective commissioned to head the new Nesbitt inquiry, said he would delve into all angles for a possible solution of the murder. The Urbana incident, included

an attack on a house-wife by a cents and threatened to kill her if she notified police. The circumstances surrounding

been the same, it was said.

Nothing tangible developed with ods." the exception of the Urbana incident. Jacob Nesbitt, husband of

PROPOSES LIGHTS FOR COUNTY ROADS

COLUMBUS, Mar. 8.-Legisla- Springfield. tion which would give county commissioners authority to use public funds for lighting heavily travelled highways, where traffic is especially dangerous, will be sought at the General Assembly next winter.

Should laws be enacted such as those being whipped into shape by the Ohio Good Roads Federation, the section of the Lincoln Highway between Canton and Massillon, may be the first road lighted. The distance between the two cities is about 8 miles.

the federation, a resident of Mas- missioner S. A. Propst within sillon is taking an active part in twenty-four hours, it was learned the project.

FLAYS HYPOCRITES ON BOOZE QUESTION

YOUNSTOWN, O., March 8-America has many politicians who vote dry with wet consciences." declared Rev. A. W. Kaufman, in a sermon at the First Methodist Protestant Church here. Rev. Kaufman condemned "men

who get so thirsty making dry speeches that they have to indulge in a secret, wet banquet after-

"Hypocrites of this type" he delaw enforcement."

KELLOGG ILL

ing on his doctor's orders to go what the report contains. It will South to recuperate from a grippe be submitted to prohibition Comattack, Secretary of State Kellogg missioner McDonald. Close advistest here today for Pinel st, N. C. ers to the Governor were openly the will return within ton days or asserting that Propst will be oust. two weeks, depending on his con- ed and that the governor's report

AMERICA LACKS CULTURE U.S. EDUCATION COM MISSIONER SAYS

By United Press an American gallery for a time YOUNGSTOWN, O., Mar. 8. -"America lacks culture; we

tion, in a speech at the Y. M. A. here.

'To show our lack of cul-

The nainting --- ---

but was removed because 'it was not good enough.' "The picture is now hanging

est picture any American ever

n't accept it as a gift, but now \$1,000,000 could not buy it. We could see fifty-cents worth of paint and canvass but

havand his intelligence.'

GIBSON THREATENS TO OPPOSE DONAHEY FOR GOVERNORSHIP

State Administration Is Scored By Former Inspector

By United Press COLUMBUS, March 8. __ Making public a "declaration of war" upon the present state administration, former State Dry Inspector H. C. Gibson of Westerville, today served notice on Commissioner McDonald, that if necessary, "he will become a candidate for governor, to correct the va this morning, unshaven Investigate Attack On present methods of prohibi-

tion enforcement." Gibson was discharged during Gov. Vic Donahey's recent investigation of dry raids, results of which are being announced this week. In his letter to McDonald today, Gibson claimed the prohibition commissioner owes him \$40 expense money and said in part:

"The fact that you discharged

me without apparent cause after which you would not allow my legitimate expenses, brings us down to the point where I am making a present state administration. or made no attempt to interfere in

"I shall carry this case to the Ohio. I shall align myself with some candidate coming into the man who forced his way into her race, who will not stand for secret home, robbed her of seventy-five hearings, political fixing or the firing of a public official because one

might tell the truth. "I will support a candidate who Nesbitt mystery may have favors modification of the prohibition law, regardless of the attitude Over the week end, constant con- or dictations of any organization. ference between investigators, The people have a right to rule and prosecuting attorneys and wit- the vast majority are disgusted nesses marked the only progress of with certain features of dry laws and the present enforcement meth-

In conclusion, Gibson says "That the public may know that the slain woman, was expected to I really mean to fight for standards set forth in this letter, I will say that if no candidate comes into the field for governor, whom I can support along these lines. I will

> put my own hat in the ring." Gibson denied charges of mis conduct preferred against him prior to his dismissal and involving two women in Toledo and one in

GOVERNOR TO ORDER PROPST DISMISSAL SOON IT IS LEARNED

COLUMBUS, Mar. 8.-Gov. Vic Donahey will order the removal Frank G. Harrison, president of of Deputy State Prohibition Comunofficially today.

Propst will be discharged as a result of the governor's investigation of law enforcement methods used in the state prohibition department, the United Press was

W. D. Jones, of Columbus, described as "an enforcement officer" will succeed Propst it was thought, although considerable obpection to the appointment has developed. Jones is a Republican. Appointment of a Democrat is being urged upon the Governor. Propst also is a Republican.

The Anti Saloon League is understood to be epposing the appointment of Jones.

The Governor today was putting clared, "are a menace to our dry the final touches on his report on conditions in the prohibition department invloving Propst's personal conduct and raids conduct-

Pending completion of the draf WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Act- the governor refused to disclose will leave no question as to how he regards the charges against the deputy commissioner.

CHILD, NEAR DEATH, **CRYING FOR MOTHER**

CLEVELAND, O., Mar. 8-(UP) Helen Breznay cries constantly for her mother. She is in City Hospital, and near death suffering from pneumonia.

Four year-old Helen cries for her mother-but in vain. Helen Breznay, 25, has been missing since June 2, 1924. Helen sends out a piteous appeal, that should awaken a mother's love for her child.

so sick," sobs little Helen to hospital nurses.

"I want to see my mother, I feel

But the nurses fear Mrs. Breznay will never return.

Pa., last week and the looting of the national guard armory here.

letter, who five weeks ago gave the two miles east of Lorain. lip that a body of a man could be Police say the wife has con-

ed as motives for the murder.

Chapters represented at the convention were Columbus, Lancaster, REPORTERS OBTAIN BAIL THEN PREPARE TO DEFY COURT RULE

Trial News Published In Spite Of Judge's Order

By United Press
COURT HOUSE, BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Mar. 8-(UP)-After scurrying about to arrange in advance, for bail, provided they are sentenced to jail for violating the order of Judge Walter White to refrain from publishing testimony, newspaper correspondents appeared here today to continue reporting the Jesse Favre murder

bulging pockets filled with cigarettes with which he planned to alleviate the course of his incarceration. Another brought two books of

One of the reporters displayed

Practically all of the reporters returned to their offices over the week end and conferred with their managing editors and returned with the same orders "cover the Newspapers carrying the most

light fiction.

ed here Sunday.

the present hearings.

Judge White had refused to act will consider as an act of contempt of court. White had ordered that the details of the trial be not published

PROPOSE TO ELECT GERMANY TO LEAGUE AS SOLUTION OF CRISIS

condition that she would not there- ly. after veto the candidacies of Spain, The league assembly is yet to

cil membership is essential and Although Germany's seat already there is good reason to believe has been prepared for her in the there will be opposition to elecassembly, the German delegates tion of others than Germany at

Never before has the assembly

CAPTURE HEIGHTS

one thousand casualtites.

are helplessly behind Europe in this respect." So declared John T. Tigert. U. S. commissioner of educa-

ture," he said, "Whistler, the American painter, after having won many titles and decorations in foreign countries for his wonderful painting, declared to do something for his mother country, so he painted "Mother."

in a Parisian art gallery and the French call it the great-

"The American people would-

couldn't see the art in it." A cultured person, Tigert explained does not mean a "high brow." He defined a "high brow" as a "person educated

Hilliard, N. Miami Ave., was badly damaged when the car driven by Alva Suttles, Miller Ave., crashed SHAVES BY RADIO St., Saturday night.

The Hilliard machine was parked in front of the home of Mr. Hilliard's son-in-law, John Bruce, when Mr. Suttles lost control of his automobile while blinded by the lights on a machine coming east on Third St. Mr. Suttles said who practices law according to his windshield was blurred by the Blackstone also shaves by radio. heavy rain and after being blinded This unusual fact became known by lights from the other car, he when Fitzmartin arrived at his ofwas unable to see the Hilliard ma- fice, shaved, powdered, and fifteen

down the street and collided with official reports, was inclined to a third car, parked in front of Rich- stroke too rapidly with the result ard McClellan's residence. The that he would gash his face at the rear of the Hilliard machine was turns. By tuning in his radio on crushed by the impact of the Sut. health exercises, he gots the rythm tles car and the headlights were director's counting and the soothdemolished when it struck the ma- ing effects of music. chine in front of the McClellan

Mr. and Mrs. Suttles and their pleasure." small child, occupants of the Suttles car, were uninjured in the accident. Other two machines were unoccupied.

FARRELL FOLLLOWS

Republican, has gone to Florida to custed.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S

wrong kind, and runs away from of it, really."

loses her position, and gets another account.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XIV-THE NEW JOB

VIOLET DARE toast.

surry, if you're going to have break-

ast with me," she warned Celia.

'It's going to be ready in about five

"Well, I've got to have my bath," inswered Celia, petulantly. She was

inclined to be cross early in the

She went off to the bathroom, re-

She went off to the bathroom, re-turned sputtering fifteen minutes later because she'd had to wait to

That woman on the floor above us takes hours over her bath," she exclaimed. "I stood out there in the

hall for perfect ages. I do wish we sould have our own bathroom; I had

o scrub the tub after her, and she'd

got water all over the floor. When

think of my own little bathroom

would have, "Well, if you liked it so

well why didn't you stay there?" instead, she poured Celia's coffee

ind ate the two burned pieces of bast herself, giving Celia the others.

the was too happy this morning to

nind if Celia was grouchy. She felt

could be had for the asking.

that he'd be back later.

returned at two o'clock. She had

hat the whole world belonged to her, factory again, after giving her a key

She hurried away at half-past late the next morning.

it home, it just makes me sick." Mary didn't say, as many girls

norning. She was up at half-

HAPPENED

has a misunderstanding with

LOVE'S GREATEST GIFT

By VIOLET DARE

The Story of a Girl Who Took Life Into Her Own Hands

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MARY WAITE, a stenographer, ing over one of the nicely spaced

STEWART HOWE, whom she and I'll dictate the answers to some oves, because she has accepted the of these others. My correspondence attentions of an older man, is way behind; I couldn't afford a PAT HAMILTON, who is a prom- public stenographer, and my wife's nent politician. Mary finds that been doing some of my work, but Hamilton's interest in her is the she's not strong enough to take care

him one evening when they are din- Mary worked till after three, then ing together. Soon afterward she a splitting headache called her to

STANLEY BLAKE, who has just write these, Mr. Blake," she said gone into business for himself. She "I'll stay late and finish them."

CELIA STEWART, and together lunch hour; I hardly ever eat in the they set up housekeeping in two middle of the day-too busy," he

ARY was eager to get to her afford it. She was to learn through new position early on Monday many such incidents that Blake had

past six, bathed and ready, all but and then economized with quite a

sleep from her work.

"You'll have to

write a series of special sport stories on baseball, golf and fights.
Mr. Farrell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Farrell, E. Second St., and a son-in-law of Judge and Mrs. Marcus Shoup, E. Main St. He is rated as one of the country's leading authorities on sports and has the reputation of reporting the facts honestly without color or

AND SAVES CUTS

CLEVELAND, O., Mar. 8-(UP) -Attorney John A. Fitzmartin, minutes early. Fitzmartin, according to un-

"No trouble at all to shave now," Fitzmartin said. "It's a

BOARD MEETS

Only routine business was transacted at the monthly session, form of the eternal triangle is pro- sion immediately placed a charter to the petition used as a test case board of trustees, O. S. and S. O. viding a vexatious problem for amendment before the people, filed by City Solicitor Finney, held TEAMS TO FLORIDA Home, at the institution, Saturday students of municipal government hight. Bills were allowed and in Xenia.

other business discussed. Henry L. Farrell, New York will be held March 18 for the purcity, sports editor of the United pose of opening bids for the new Press, whose articles on all forms laundry machinery at the Home. of sport appear regularly in The Appointment of a new physician Evening Gazette and The Morning at the institution was not dis-

not gone to luncheon because she

did not want to leave the office alone.

letters. "You can leave those now

"I'll have to go to lunch before

"Oh say, I forgot about your

There was, but Mary did not ge

to it. She knew that she could not

no idea of money; he spent lavishly

She ate at a cafeteria, eating food

was that she did not particularly like be

exclaimed. "You run along and have get back. There's a good restaurant

on the corner here.

her frock, when much enthusiasm. She learned, too, Celia came wan- that working for a man who had dering out of the just gone into business for himself bedroom a little was quite different from working for

after seven, try- a large firm where there were plenty ing to rub the of people to look after the office

making coffee, in cause everything else was gone the electric per- Back to the office, to work againcolator, and slic- it was six o'clock before she was ing bread for through. Blake had gone off to the

"Say, that's fine," he said, glanc-

The ruling came last year when \$40,000 in fines and costs.



Xenia's court was rounding out its eighth year of service and Judge Smith was serving his eighth year A unique, entirely masculine under appointment. City Commis- Pleas Court, ruling on a demurrer Ex-Police Judge E. Dawson or, hitherto a figurehead, to in-laterally. Attorney Johnson then Smith, City Solicitor J. A. Finney clude judicial duties. With pas- appealed and action of the higher and Attorney Frank L. Johnson, sage of the amendment in No-court is pending. ed legal battle that bids fair to established January 1.

complicated skein of contradict when he brought suits against the cases during his tenure of office. city for three clients to recover He held the state law provides It all started when the state su- fines and costs imposed on them these fees go to the presiding judge preme court, ruling on a similar for convictions in liquor cases, al- but that they were withheld from court in Gallipolis, declared that leging that because the court was him during his eight-year term and police courts established without illegal, the fines and costs were diverted into the city treasury. an act of legislature were func-collected illegally. The attorney The city, contending that Judge tioning illegally and that judges of let it be known that he represent. Smith entered into an agreement



Judge R. L. Gowdy, in Common

form the sides in the three-corner vember, the mayor's court was re- Judge Smith then tossed the next bombshell into the situation when enmesh the status of he now- Atttorney Johnson however, fur- he demanded payment of nearly abandoned police court in a more ther complicated the situation \$700 in back fees collected in state

these courts when legally established must be elected by vote of liarly fined and who would dependent on the people and not appointed.

The ruling came last year when \$40,000 in fines and costs.

Smith entered into an agreement to permit the fees to go to the city internal cause. Cough mixtures, Thoxine gets at the internal cause. Cough mixtures, Thoxine gets at the internal cause. Coughing stops almost treasurer and that his non-accepting many refunded. No chloroform or tacit consent, denied the claim. tacit consent, denied the claim.

Three Attorneys Form New Kind Of Court and the case is pending. If Judge Smith and Attorney 416-10:15 p. m. CST Radio Triangle Involving City Affairs

Johnson both win their claims, the Drama. city stands to lose more than \$40, KTHS, Hot Springs, 375, 10 p. 000 but if the claims of Attorney m. CST Indian Folk Music. Johnson are upheld, the city might WBZ. Springfield, 333, 8 p. m. claim that since the court was il- EST, Hockey, Bruins vs. New to the salary paid him during his tenure of office and could sue for recovery of \$4,000, plus the state legal, Judge Smith had no claim York.

If the city wins the cases for recovery of fines, it will have established legality of the court and Judge Smith's suit would be strengthened. Court decisions in cases and in the court of common pleas on Judge Smith's case in the meantime, will be watched with

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

MONDAY WSAI, Cincinnatt, 326, 10 p. m. CST. - Francis MacMillan, violin-

W.EAF, Hookup, 7 stations, 10 p. m. EST-Opera Samson and Fe-

WOAK, Omaha, 526, 9:45 p. m., CST., Tangler Temple Shrine Chanters. WJZ, New York, 454, 9 p. m. Eas-

tern-Henry Hadley's orchestra. KPRC, Houston, 297, 9 p. m. CST -Municipal Orchestra of Houston.

TUESDAY

WIP, Phila., 508—8 p. m. EST—Gilbert and Sullivan's Operetta "Patience, or Bunthorne's WBAL, Baltimore, 246, 10 p. m.

CHILDRENS' NIGHT COUGHS STOPPED AT ONCE

At last childrens' night coughing spells can be quickly and safely checked at once with one swallow of a new pre-scription called Thoxine. Unlike mere

OUR

WINDOWS

The former judge then filed suit EST—Special presentation of for the amount in Common Pleas "Cavaleria Rusticana." WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul-

of the A. M. E. Church, is danthe higher court on the Johnson gerously ill at his home on the Clifton Pike, Wilberforce.

Bishop Lee, who is past 80 years of age, is suffering from complications resulting from the infirmities of age. He was for years a leader in activities of his race and was the second president of Wilberforce University, succeeding Daniel A. Payne as head of that institution. He was an educator for years and is the author of several essays.



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Station WSAI: 10 to 12 p.m.—Cincinnati Com-

munity program. 7:00-Hotel Gibson orchestra. 7:30—Theatrical feature; base

8:00—Concert orchestra. 10:00—Castle Farm music. Station WKRC:

6:00-Hotel Alms music. 8:00-Piano solos. 8:15-Talks on "Constructive Americanism."

8:20-Music. 9:00—Legion program. 12:00—Orchestra.

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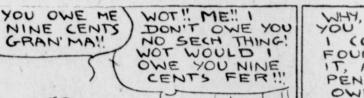
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WHY, SATURDAY YOU SAID YOU LOST A DIME, AN' I (OULD HAVE IT IF I FOUND IT, AN' I FOUND IT, AN' IT WUZ ONLY A OWE ME NINE CENTS





"CAP" STUBBS—Cap's Been Cheated!

WINE CENTS

ight, the breakfast dishes washed | She had told Celia that she would and set to drain before she left, bring the things for dinner; nov She had brushed her dark blue suit, she wished that she hadn't, but a new black bow on her little would be a relief to drop into a little hat sent her white blouse to the tea-room she knew of where sh French laundry, so that its ruffled could get dinner for seventy-fiv pollar and cuffs would be beautifully cents-more than she could afford plaited. She knew that she looked in the present state of her finances nice, that she was dressed as a girl but she was so tired and so hungry

to the office and telling her he'd b

who worked in an office should be. She got home at last, with her fe Stanley Blake had evidently been supplies under her arm, to fin at the office an hour or more when Celia busy getting dinner. she arrived; a great pile of mail was "I waited and waited," she ex

waiting on the desk that she was to plained, reproachfully, "and then use, with a letter written in long just dashed out and got some thing: myself-chops and peas, and French "That's a form letter; goes to pastry for dessert." everybody who sends in the blank Well, that was all right, of course

that I run in one of my ads, filled Mary told herself; shed bought egg: n with their name and address. It and bacon and they'd keep. But the shows that they want to know more chops, it proved, had been very exabout our offer to send them sam- pensive, and Celia, knowing nothing ples and tell them something about about meat, had taken just whatever our products. Just answer them, the butcher gave her - shoulded will you, and sign my name, Stanley chops, quite fat, tough and stringy Blake, the way I've written it at the "That's just the way with trying and of the letter there."

Mary took off her hat, began to Celia declared. "I made a mess work, and realized that she'd have things when I was just trying hard." to clean the typewriter before she "Oh Cella, you didn't; truly, you uld do any work on it. At Craig did awfully well." Mary was so Brothers a man had come once a tired that she wanted to flop down month from the typewriter company on her bed and sleep, but instead the to clean her machine, and turn the spent half an hour cheering Celia ribbon or put in a new one. She up, washed the dishes, dried them had no brushes, no oil or cloths with and put them away, and listened to which to work, and the machine was Celia's account of her day at the new

She did the best she could. Blake But she was not too tired to had gone off to his factory, saying thankful, as she tumbled into bed at Mary last, for the happiness that had come bought a new ribbon for the type- her way.

out of her own money, and d the letters well under way when Tomorrow-Interesting Develop-

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentined on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

NUPTIALS SATURDAY

Finlay, in the presence of forty ered. relatives and friends at the Fudge home, N. King St., Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Fudge home was given the air of bridal festivity with strands of smilax twined over the walls of the reception rooms and down the staircase. The greenery was combined with palms and potted ferns forming the background of the improvised altar, with tall standards on either side and bouquets of snapdragons and pink and white

sweetpeas, throughout the rooms. After the reception of guests opening of the service was marked by the singing of "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me" sung by Mr. Frank Keiter, uncle of the bride. He was accompanied by Miss Mildred Fudge, who blended into the soft strains of the Lohen-

grin wedding march. Procession was led by the offi ciating clergyman, Dr. F. W. Stanton, First M. E. Church. Next came the little Misses Joan and Anna Jean Tilton, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tilton, as ringbearers. They were dressed in white frocks with white footwear and carried the rings for the double service in calla lilies.

Miss Margaret Sollers, Spring Valley, as maid of honor came next, with the groomsman, Mr. John Finlay, brother of the bridegroom, Miss Sollers wore peach fashioned along simple lines. Her hair was dressed simply with a silver band, and blonde kid slippers completed the costume. Her flowers were sweetpeas arranged in a cluster.

Bride and bridegroom walked together. The petite bride wore white crepe, combined with lace insertion and ruffling, her tulle veil being caught with a band of old lace and orange blossoms. Her footwear were of white satin and she carried a shower of bride's roses and valley lilies.

The bridal party assembled in front of the altar where the double vows were taken. After the felicitations of the guests, a dainty refreshment course was served. Pink and white appointments were employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Finlay left Saturday night for Chicago, where they will spend a week. On their return they will reside for the presing outfit consisted of a two-piece 7:15. frock in reindeer shade, with a coat of tuscan shade, with hat and footwear in two shades of tan.

as assistant fibre inspector.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included the bride's brother, Mr. Lawrence K. Fudge, Wauke-

SECRET MARRIAGE IS

BEING ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doster, of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Regan, N. Hilliard, N. Miami Ave. Detroit St., this city, which took place in Newport, Ky., May 27,

successful in keeping their mar- brought home this week, riage secret almost a year.

of The Arcade, S. Detroit St., and received serious injuries in an a graduate of Miami-Jacobs automobile accident in Springfield Business College, Dayton, in higher several weeks ago, has recovered

Mrs. Regan has been employed City Hospital. the Hatch Electrical Co., Jamestown, and is a graduate of Jamestown High School.

INVITED TO DINNER

Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club has received an in- low Springs, who has been severevitation from the Columbus Busi- ly ill, is slowly recuperating. ness and Professional Women's Club to attend a birthday dinner hart, formerly national treasurer, will be the speaker. Local club thur Perfect. women who can attend are asked to notify Miss Inez Morrow, 141 S. Third St., Columbus, by Wednesday, March 10.

MARRIAGE QUIETLY

SOLEMNIZED SATURDAY Mrs. Rebecca Helmer, Zimmer-man and Mr. James F. Miller, near Osborn, were married at the home of Mrs. Helmer's daughter,

Marriage was performed by the 15. Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, pastor of the U. B. Church. The ceremony was witnessed by a small group of relatives of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make Dearborn, Mich., Monday. their future home in Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dice, N. Galloway St., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swadener and daugh-

ter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hill St., and other Xenia relatives. Whitlow, at dinner Sunday. Miss Louise Wood, student at

Miami University. Oxford, spent Bell Telephone Co., is at the Cothe week and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood, W. Main St.

Miss Amy St. John arrived home Saturday night from Miami, Fla. where she spent several weeks. She stopped enroute home with riends in St. Augustine, Jacksonville and Chattanooga,

Mid-week service at U. B Chanel, Wednesday night at 7:30 o"clock will be followed by the official board meeting. Members are urged to attend by the pastor,

the Rev. A. J. Furstenberger. Mrs. A. A. Saunders and Mr. Cecil Baxter were called to Vinton, O., Sunday, by word of the perious illness of Mrs. Saunders' sister. They returned to Xenia

Conday.

Overcome by car sickness, Mrs. Miss Ruth Alice Fudge, younger fainted as she alighted from an road yards, Monday morning. His daughter of Mrs, Mary Fudge and interurban car from Dayton at 8 injuries were not serious. the late Dr. J. G. Fudge, became o'clock Saturday night. She was the bride of Mr. Donald Robertson carried into the Atlas Hotel lobby Finlay, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. where restoratives were administ-

> Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuhn and family, N. King St., visited relatives at Leesburg, O., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shaw, Middleboro, O., are both ill with grip. They recently moved to Middleboro from near New Burlington.

ey, is improving from a severe attack of pleurisy.

ently seriously hurt in a railroad accident, is improving.

eral weeks, is slowly improving.

Ralph Miller, have returned from greatly impeded and at the same time uncomfortable in the teeth of GOODY SHOPPE SOLD Ralph Miller, have returned from greatly impeded and at the same winter. Mrs. Miller and daughter a driving wind. will return to Xenia later.

Emma Ellis, W. Market St., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clark change for the better with fair and Davis, Springfield, O.

Mrs. Harry Hilliard, Wilming- two days. ton Pike, breeder of terriers, shipped a black and tan toy terrier to Sumner, Wash., Monday morning. The dog was purchased by the Washington people some time ago and held until Monday to start on the long journey to the Northwest

Missionary Society, First Reformed Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Adolph Moser, W. Second St., Wednesday, March 10, at 2 o'clock. Full attendance is desined, as election of officers will be

Members of Obedient Thimble Club who are planning to attend the all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Faul, W. Second St., Thursday, are asked to bring darning needles, thimbles and other sewing requisites.

Initiation and special business will feature regular meeting of Aldora Chapter, No. 262, O. E. S., ent with the bride's mother at 705 Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. N. King St. Mrs. Finlay's travel- Officers are asked to be present at

Fletcher and Mr. Samuel Taylor, Mrs. Finlay is a graduate of the Columbus, motored to Xenia Sunclass of 1924, Central High School day and spent the day with Mrs. and has been feted with pre-nup- J. G. Mitchell, 32 W. Second St. tial parties among her coterie of Mrs. Legg, who has been spending Mr. Finlay is connected the past week with her mother, with the Hooven and Allison Co., Mrs. Mitchell, returned to Columbus Sunday evening with the

> Mr. H. H. Whittington, Indianapolis, Ind., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Julia Whittington, N. Detroit St.

Miss Florence Hilliard, student Jamestown, are announcing the nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, marriage of their daughter, Miss Dayton, spent the week end with Leona to Mr. Lee R. Regan, son her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cassius

Mrs. Pearl Ralls, N. Columbus St., who underwent a serious oper-Marriage of the couple is a com- ation at St. Elizabeth's Hospital,

plete surprise to relatives and Dayton, ten days ago, is recuperatfriends, the young people being ing nicely and will be able to be Mr. William Thompson, Spring- AWARD CONTRACT Mr. and Mrs. Regan will reside in Xenia. Mr. Regan is manager field, O., formerly of this city, who

> and returned to his home from the Mr. Chester Mallow, near Xenia, has returned from Miami, Fla., where he has spent the past sev-

eral months.

weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ar- mencement exercises in it.

King St., arrived in Xenia Sunday interior of Galloway Hall at the from Deland, Fla., where she spent university. several weeks as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Messenger, this city, at their winter home there. Dr. and Mrs. Messenger are remaining in the South indefinitely.

Mrs. Harvey Holverstott, E. Third have been spending the winter at this city, arrested early Monday St. Petersburg and Deland, Fla., morning by Patrolman George

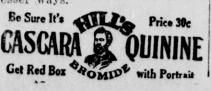
> Mr. E. R. Bryant spent the week end with his family at the Bryant home, E. Second St., returning to

> Mrs. Clarence Norris, Akron, O., pined her daughter, Miss Lucille. in Xenia and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris,

Miss Bertha Gardner, bookkeeper in the Xenia offices of the Ohio lumbus offices of the company for several weeks, doing special work.

Fever neadache or grippe -

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N. King St., entertained Mrs. S. M. Dalby, Hyde Park, Cincinnati, O.,

Cincinnati, spent the week-end with relatives in this city.

or, Pennsylvania Railroad, received painful bruises when he fell from Myrtle Routzong, 171 Hill St., the top of a box car in the rail-

PRESENCE FELT IN **COLD WINDS SUNDAY**

Bearing out its justly famous reputation in every detail, March handed Xenia some weather Sunday and Monday that had all the Mrs. Alice Johnson, Spring Val- ear-marks of lion-like ferocity.

Mr. James Osborn, who was re- weather suddenly descended with Mr. Homer Spahr, E. Third St., making the last ton do the rest of who has been severely ill for sevithe winter, were completely blast-

March showed no lamb-like char-

Monday's weather was marked by severe winds and an intermit-Mrs. Ida Hendricks and Mrs. tent snowfall. Forecasts are convinced Tuesday will see a decided warmer weather replacing the biting atmosphere of the preceding

HEAR COLLEGE HEAD AT CHURCH SUNDAY

History and plans of the United Presbyterian denomination were outlined by Dr. T. H. McMichael, president, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., at First U. P. Church, Sunday evening.

Dr. McMichael represents the General Council of the United Presbyterian Church of North America and treated missionary work from a historical standpoint and described plans for ex-

Congregations of First and Sec ond U. P. Churches united to hear Dr. McMichael's address. Dr. H. B. McElree, new pastor of Second Church, took part in the service. A large assemblage attended the

OSBORN MAN FINED

in Fairfield operated by Oscar De-White, Saturday night, was fined a total of \$500 and costs on separate charges of illegal possession and transportation of liquor by F. H. Pierce, Fairfield justice of the

peace. He pleaded guilty to both charges and was fined \$250 and costs for each offense.

Raid on the club was conducted by Deputy Sheriff John Baughn Minnesota of which he is head, at assisted by Deputy Sheriff George iff Dilver Belden.

Officers discovered no liquor at the club but arrested Armstrong when he drove up to the building in a coupe. Search of his pockets revealed a quart of whiskey.

The American Seating Co., has been awarded the contract for furnishing 1,600 opera chairs, 1,000 movable chairs and 350 stage chairs for the auditorium of the new Shorter Hall at Wilberforce Uni- ticket sale at the recent benefit versity, it is announced. Contract motion picture show at the meet-Mrs. George Eibeck, near Yel. was let by Bishop J. H. Jones, ing. Prize awards include a shel-

chairman of the board of trustees. It is expected that approximate-Mrs. Nelle Schuster returned nishings in the hall and interior Troop No. 2 has successfully passto be held at the Southern Hotel Saturday to her home on W. Mar- decorations. Building may be ed his merit badges and has quali-Thursday evening, March 11, at ket St., from Fort Wayne, Ind., ready for occupancy by next June fied in the machinery and first aid 6:30 o'clock. Miss Alice Engle where she spent the past several when it is planned to hold com- department. He is a star Scout.

McCurran Brothers, general contractors, this city, have commenc-Mrs. William Magee Wilson, N. ed extensive repair work on the

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Adair, who Saturday night, and Elmer Owens, ness of importance.

PEACHES - CAN YOU IMAGINE

ANYONE TALKING ABOUT PEACHES

THIS TIME OF THE YEAR - HERE'S AN

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McDorman, at dinner, Sunday.

Mrs. John Gardener and family,

Mr. William Lavin, yard conduct-

MARCH LION MAKES

Sunday dawned mild with a gentle sun smiling down but the 'worst was yet to come." Cold ice-laden gales on the city and before nightfall hopes of the watchdog of the "vanishing coal pile" of

Mr. Edward Miller, Mr. and acteristics Sunday or Monday and Mrs. Edward Miller, Jr., and Mr. pedestrians found progress was

TO FORMER XENIAN WHO TAKES CHARGE

They pleaded guilty.

Labor Bureau for the permanent settlement of Russian refugees, the League of Nations hopes to settle finally the last of the great refuge problems that grew out of the war.

Sale of The Goody Shoppe, Green St., confectionery and dingroom, by County Recorder B. Thomas to H. E. Kreitzer, Dayton, formerly of Xenia, was announced by Mr. Thomas Monday.

Deal was completed last Friday, Mr. Kreitzer taking complete.

Labor Bureau for the permanent transportation of the Russian refugees, the League of Nations hopes to settle with sufficient capital to insure their being established on a self-supporting basis.

The 200,000 unemployed Russians who still remain in Europe the great task that the League began at its first assembly with the repatriation of prisoners of nearly all the belligerent nations that remained accordance in the settlement of Russian refugees, the League of Nations hopes to settle with sufficient capital to insure their being established on a self-supporting basis.

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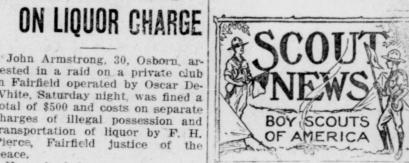
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The Rev. Mr. McElree brought the gospel and urged the co-operation of his congregation in carry in south the gospel and urged the co-operation of his congregation in carry. South America together with sufficient capital to insure their being established on a self-support of the Rev. Announced by the B. McElree, formerly of Indian-ola, I. B. McElree formerly of Indian-ola, I. B. McElree formerly of Indian-ola, I. B. McElree formerly of Indian-ola, I. B. McElre business and present policy will be Siberia and other nations.

1915-16 and also operated the or less absorbed into the various and England. Pennsylvania station restaurant countries where they have found In addition there are also about for six years. He went to Dayton hospitality. At least they are re- 18,000 in China that will have to several years ago and has been re- garded as being on a self-support- be cared for. tired from business recently.

were in partnership several South American countries. months previously, and before In conformity with the project where they will be sent. that were associated with L. F. worked out by Colonel Proctor on



Professor Edwin Zavitz, instructor at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, will give an illustrated talk on a summer boys' camp in Spencer and Special Deputy Sher- and 2, Boy Scouts of America, at a joint meeting of Troops No. 1

nesday night at 7:30 o'clock. screen and one meel of motion pic- death. tures showing a canoe trip boys weeks duration and the canoe ex- by five children, the oldest nine

cursion is 800 miles long. It is recommended to Xenia par- carpenter. ents wishing to send their boys to camps during the summer.

both troops are invited to attend the meeting. Prizes will be awarded to individual Scouts who made the best

ter tent and Scout knives. Scoutmaster R. H. Kingsbury anly \$22,000 will be expended in fur- nounces Robert Adair, member of

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL. 91-R

All members of Odd Fellows Lodge are requested to meet L. P. Hilliard, N. G.

S. F. McKnight, P. S.

bootleggers had better beware, for the major is a real fighting man who saw service in the World War. He is also a graduate of West Point. So if your source of supply is suddenly cut off, you will know the reason. Photos above show the new dry chief already hard at work in his office, which he took over from John A. Foster, who has noted to the position of superintendent of alcoholic investigators under the direct supervision of Assistant Secretary Andrews. costs by Mayor John Prugh Monday for drunk and disorderly. LEAGUE WOULD SEND RUSSIAN REFUGEES TO SOUTH AMERICA NEW PASTOR HEARD

ing basis. Mr. Thomas has been sole owner This, however, seems to be about South American countries the clos-

Clevenger, after inauguration of behalf of the International Labor the business. Mr. Clevenger re- Bureau during his trip of investired from the firm a few months tigation in South America last Commissioners announce the offer summer, the two high commission of a gift of the \$150,000 Dr. C. E. ers at Buenos Aires and Rio de Ja-neiro, will work in conjunction north of Overlook Ave., as the with the governments there, var- site for the new \$400,000 Montious local organizations and the labor market generally in finding

E. S. Walker, 49, son-in-law of Mrs. Emma Anderson, Orange St., died suddenly at his home in Columbus, Ohio, Friday night at 10 o'clock. Death was caused by the American Legion rooms Wed. heart trouble and high blood pressure. Mr. Walker had been subject Professor Zavitz will throw to heart attacks but seemed in good fifty slides of camp life on the health a short time before his

His widow was before marriage of the camp take into Canada Miss Cordelia Anderson, this city. every summer. Camp is of eight Besides his widow he is survived years of age. Mr. Walker was a

former Seputs and members of Lodge of which Mr. Walker was a Columbus cemetery.

by night flying in fast planes. The table Compound. first lap in the journey, from Berlin Mrs. Alice Louthan, Route 2, Earl Harris, colored, intercepted Tuesday night at 7 p. m. Busi- night. The passengers will change mend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegefor the trip are being organized with girls who are not as strong in Omsk and Irkutsk.

ablishment both at Beunos Aires reau and to League organizations and Rio de Janeiro of high com- in Europe will undertake to find missioners of the International the funds necessary to pay for the Labor Bureau for the permanent transportation of the Russian rel-

NEW YORK BOOTLEGGERS have a new enemy to face, and a powerful one, too. He is Major Chester P. Mills, the new Federal prohibition director of New York. The

If That Little Place Around the Corner Is Closed, Here's the Man Who Did It

charge Monday. Name of the mained scattered through Russia, as follows: Germany, 83,000; Pothe Rev. and Mrs. McElree and Mo land, 42,655; Serbia, 19,300; Bul- family at a reception at the church, isfied.—At all druggist continued, according to Mr. Kreitthat have permanently remained nia 2,800; Latvia, 1,900; Turkey, McElree takes the place left va-Mr. Kreitzer is former owner of in Europe since the advent of the 2,600 besides smaller contingents cant several months ago by the the Atlas Hotel, S. Detroit St. He Bolshevik regime about four-fifths in Switzerland Hungary, Czechooperated the hotel two years, in of them or 800,000 have been more Slovakia, Roumania, France, Italy

of The Goody Shoppe since last the limit that Europe is able to est attention will be paid to their October, when he purchased the absorb economically, and it is fitness and qualifications not only interest of George Swartz in the hoped that the remaining 200,000 for the particular work in view Ask for Red Mill Haarlem Oil. Results gua business. Thomas and Swartz can be permanently settled in the there but also for adaptation into cateed or money back. All druggists the life of the various countries

BY DEATH FRIDAY Child's Harmless Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! "California Fig Syrup" now Funeral services were held in Co- will thoroughly clean the little lumbus Monday afternoon at 2 bowels and in a few hours you Parents of Scouts as well as o'clock, in charge of the K. of P. have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, member. Interment was made in a constipated or full of cold, children

love its pleasant taste. Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say 'California." Refuse any imita-

THE GIRL SCOUTS

MOSCOW, Mar 8.—The world's and the Campfire Girls are two record for long distance commer- national organizations working cial flying will be established side by side in the cause of when the Aero-Lloyd, a German healthy, happy, intelligent womanaviation company, and the German- hood; training the minds of eager Russian stock company start their girls for greater service, training contemplated airplane service from their bodies for the destiny that shall be theirs. All honor to them! The company plans to cover this Wise mothers of girls in their distance of approximately six early teens urge them frankly to thousand miles within fifty hours take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

planes in Moscow. Other bases table Compound to other mothers as they should be."-Adv.

made Monday by Dr. Shawen the Rev. C. P. Proudfit, who is now through Attorney C. J. Mattern, at Cambridge, O.

THIS NEW TASTELESS

Otto F. Shaneck

IN INITIAL SERMON

Tuesday evening. The Rev. Mr. resignation of the former pastor, NEURITIS

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work, their health and their

Do not allow your child to

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Stomach Distress! Curtise, Ohio.-"I had stomach trouble all my life until a little over a year ago. I tried everything. At last I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the 'Pleasant Pellets' and am glad to say I am not bothered any more-I feel good. I thought there was no cure for it, several doctors told me it couldn't be cured, but I found out it could. I doctored about eighteen years without results and am glad to say that Dr. Piesce can cure what others cannot. I wish to have this printed so it will help other sufferers. There are several people around here taking the 'Discovery' since they saw what it did for me."-Otto F. Shaneck, Route 1.

Cornect your stomach and improve your health with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. All

Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.-Adv.

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The above letters when properly arranged form the name of late president. Everyone sending in the correct sotlution will be awarded a beautiful lot, size 20x100 feet, FREE AND CLEAR OF ALL ENCUMBRANCES, located in one of our new subdivisions between New York and Atlantic City. This offer expires May 15th, 1926.

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THE GUMPS-EVERYTHING IS PEACHES DOWN IN GEORGIA

AN APPLE CAUSED MAN TO BE THROWN

OUT OF PARADISE - SOME DAY A PEACH

MAY SEND HIM BACK - IF I EVER GO

INVITATION FROM MY OLD FRIEND BILL KLINGINBERG TO ATTEND THE PEACH HUNTING TO FIND PARADISE I'LL BEGIN THE SEARCH IN THE MIDDLE OF A BLOSSOM FESTIVAL , FORT VALLEY, GEORGIA - IF PEACHES PEACH ORCHARD - WHEN I SEE ALL CAME CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND ? THOSE BEAUTIFUL PEACH BLOSSOMS AND SCENT THEIR HEAVENLY PERFUME I'LL SAY TO MYSELF IF THIS AIN'T PARADISE IT MUST LIF RIGHT NEXT DOOR -

THOSE PEACH PICKERS SHOULD SEE MY LITTLE PEACH SOME TIME . EH, MIN ? THEY'D BURN THEIR ORCHARDS -SIDNEY

EDITORIAL

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MAJORITY RULE

DISCUSSING the question of government by majority rule a well-known writer asks what right 51 per cent of the voters in any state or the nation have to impose their will upon the majority? The answer is simple. It is the same right an army has in imposing its will upon an army it has defeated and the same that a jury has in imposing its decision upon the losing litigant. ithout the acceptance of some final decision by both sides, government would get nowhere, any more than people could progress under ascertained right as imposed by a superior power, if it were not accepted.

It takes more than leadership to accomplish anything in this world: there must be following. And this following must compose a majority of those affected if the will or order is to be obeyed. Majorities are not always right and minorities not always wrong. But the fact remains that to prevent anarchy, the will of the majority must triumph over the wish of the minority.

There may be, as this writer argues, no divine sanction for this arrangement and no actual proof that it is today either reasonable or desirable. Moreover, as he points out, it really furnishes no fundamental guarantees of stable or fruitful institutions or political or social progress. But it serves nevertheless to protect established rights as they have been fixed by the majority of people who have to respect laws to maintain them, and gives the opportunity for sane and orderly progress through judicious corrections while holding on to the worthwhile things.

There could be no such thing as a shifting and unintelligent majority if all the people would vote. It is only when responsible voters in great numbers refrain from voting, or are prevented, that majority rule is bad. Unfortunately this country seems to be drifting that way with only about 50 per cent of the actual vote making itself heard at the polls.

UNDER THE CHESTNUT TREE

Henry Ford has bought the village smithy of which Longiellow wrote his poem on the village blacksmith. Mr. Ford will preserve as a curiosity the institution which Mr. Ford's own industry so largely helped to relegate into the class of curious relics.

The shade of the spreading chestnut tree whose mention suggests other ancient things beside time-worn jokes, may shelter a growing collection of antiques.

Village blacksmith shops today, and something else tomorrow. Times change, and men change with them.

A hundred years from now the Henry Ford of his day may turn aside from his airplane manufacture whereof the power is the energy released from atoms, and may gather in an ancient and honorable relic in the form of an automobile symbol of the conveniences and progress of a day of crude beginnings in transportation, and may enshrine it in history in the chestnutty environment where the village smithy stands.

Those who remember their Longfellow will recall that Scrambled Eggs the blacksmith shop was an institution of the social order, and the black smith a type of citizenship. Not only was the smith 'a mighty man was he," but he had his social customs. He washed his hands from the grime of honest toil, and Jam went on Sunday to the church, where he heard his daughter play the organ.

Mr. Ford might lock around and see what becomes of the patrons of the automobile industry, which has so far displaced the village blacksmith shop. Then all the rest of us Hard Sauce might look around and wonder what the tax-paying citizens of a hundred years from now will be doing with the fruits of gether two cups of bread flour, his toil, if any, and the privileges of his week-end rest.

REGULATING DANCING

A GOOD many parents are worrying about the unregulat-A ed way in which their young people behave at dances, with one beaten egg. Beat three where there is often no supervision by olde: persons. Chap- or four minutes steadily before erons have gone out of date in many circles.

The women in some places are meeting this situation by small, pared and cored apples planning carefully controlled assembles, the same to be in charge of some competent instructor in dancing, who will regulate any of the young people who seem disposed to behave in an undesirable way. Young folks may think they would not have a good time at such a dance, but it really can be made pleasanter for them.

The selfishness often shown by the boys in choosing their their partners makes an unregulated dance very unsatisfactory for many of the girls, but if the affair is controlled by some tactful instructor, the whole crowe will have a better



Mrs. Cecil Anderson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who suffered a fracture of two vertebrae in her neck in an auto accident, has recovered and is preparing to resume her golf game.

A Philadelphia youth, arraigned for driving an auto while intoxicated, declared he had had only one drink; "But," he explained,

Music, played during milk- carriage business."

ing time, has induced the cows of an Atlanta, Ga., farmer to give more milk than normally, ha declares.

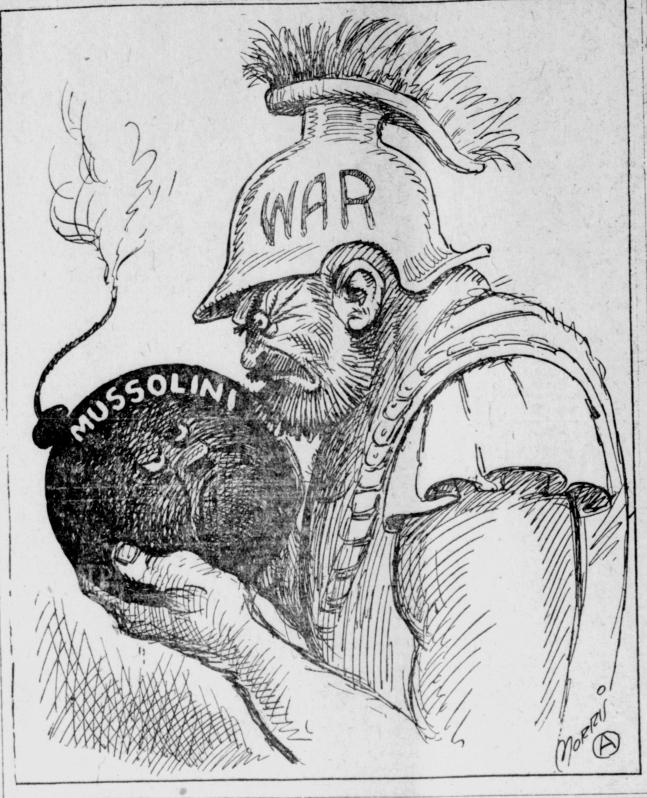
August Nicotas, 230 pound groery clerk in Metz, France, danced intinuously 125 hours. The or hestra, which played 550 waltzes that he has set a record.

Snowbound in the Sierra Nevada mountains for ten days, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reeder appeared in Susanville, Cal., exhausted after having nothing but sparrows and shoe leather to eat.

A New Haven, Conn., manufacdrink was a foot high and fifteen turer of baby buggles blames the turer of baby buggles blames the automobile and birth control for a "tremendous slump in the baby promptly refunded. The Pinex Co.

THE WAR GOD: "WILL THIS MUSSOLINI BOMB BLOW UP THE IN-TERNATIONAL PEACE MOVEMENT OR WILL IT PROVE TO BE A DUD?"

THE EVENING GAZETTE, MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1926.



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

Blasting open the safe, yeggs robbed the Waynesville postoffice of \$100 in cash and papers valued at \$40,000.

Loss by fire at the Kelly cordage mill will probably reach \$10,000 or \$12,000, fully covered by insurance. Work of getting the busi-

ness at the C. H. and D. freight house in condition for the change in agents is now almost completed. Messrs. Lou Woolley and Ben Piers, Xenia's well known and clever double-bar acrobats went to Cincinnati to purchase

gymnasium. Mr. Lampert went to Cincinnati to attend the annual flower show held there this

four tablespoons of granulated

Vanilla Sauce: Boil two cups

for five minutes. Thicken by add-

some paraphernalia for their



Breakfast

Sauce from Dried Peaches Cereal Toast hot with the following: Coffee

Luncheon Baked Rice and Cheese Wholewheat Bread Lettuce

Dinner Cream of Onion Soup

Lamb Chops

Steamed Fruit Pudding Coffee

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK Apple Cake: Mix and sift toone-half teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of cream of tartar and onehalf teaspoon of soda. Rub into this, with the finger tips, three tablespoons of shortening (butter preferred), then wet with sevenighths of a cup of milk mixed square, shallow cake pan. Into this batter press five or six which you have cut into eighths (D) not press more than half in-

Best Way to Loosen Stubborn Cough

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in ac-tion. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm oosens, breathing becomes easier tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are con-quered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial asthma, or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain for him, is with him in the belief that he has set a record.

granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Nor-way pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect

upon the membranes.

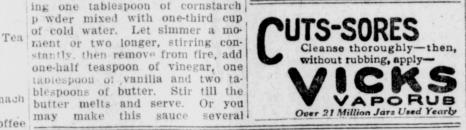
To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "21/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept Ft. Wayne, Ind.

hours before you wish to serve the dessert and reheat it at serving time. It is suitable for almost any kind of pudding-bread puddings, Indian puddings, steamed raisins or other fruit puddings Cottage puddings, et cetera. It the tart tang of the vinegar is not liked, this may be omitted.

Stewed Chicken: Order a chicken cleaned and cut up for stewing. Put it into a large kettle, cover with boiling water, add one ion peeled and sliced and two And youth will learn without our two stalks of celery diced, then cover the pct and let cook till That sorrow comes to every dwellthe chicken is tender (two hours for a five-pound chicken.) When done, remove the chicken pieces, strain the liquor, thicken this gravy with three-quarters of a cup of flour mixed to a paste in a little cold water, and put the chicken pieces back into it. Bring all to the boiling point and drop the following dumplings into the

Drop-Dumplings: Sift two cups Gay twenty, old adviser, of bread flour with four teaspoons of baking powder and one-third But it will learn, without your teaspoon of salt. Add, with the finger-tips, one teaspoon of lard, How swiftly all the years are flythen wet with three-fourths of a spoon of ground cinamon. Bake cup of cold, sweet milk. Drop from the tip of a spoon onto the Fahrenheit) for 25 minutes. Serve chicken pieces, cover the pot But soon comes melancholy, in a hot oven (about 500 degrees closely, and let steam for twelve minutes without raising lid.

of water with one cup of sugar Tomorrow-Answers to Inquiries.



Public Sale

I will sell at public sale on my farm 2 miles west of Cedarville, 6 miles east of Xenia, 1-4 mile off Columbus Pike at Tar-

Wednesday, Mar. 10, 1926

Commencing at 12 o'clock

3-HORSES-3

1 black mare, 7 years old, weight 1400, sound and a good worker; 1 bay mare, 6 years old, weight 1200, sound; 1 four year old draft colt.

4-CATTLE-4

1 five year old Guernsey cow, to freshen the first of May; 1 four year old Swiss cow, to freshen the last of April; 1 half Jersey and half Holstein cow, 4 years old, freshen the last of April; 1 two year old Short heifer, bred in October. These are all good cream and butter cows.

21----HOGS-----21

sows with 12 pigs month old; 3 sows to farrow 16th of April; 4 shoats, weight 75 lbs. each. These are all good Poland China hogs and are immuned.

34----SHEEP---34

8 Dorset ewes with 7 lambs by side, a month old; 15 good Delaine ewes to lamb 12th of April; 3 yearling Delaine ewe lambs, one Delaine ram.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

1 7-ft. McCormick wheat binder, as good as new; 1 14-inch Oliver sulky breaking plow in good order; 1 wagon with flat top and hog rack; 1 wagon with gravel bed; 1 flat top, hay ladders; 1 Buckeye single row corn plow; 1 Black Hawk corn planter, fer tilizer attachment; 1 double disc; 1 3-horse harrow; 2 sides of breeching harness; collars, lines, halters ,bridles; corn sheller; 1-4 horse gasoline engine; 6 bu. early Ohio potatoes; 1 Cleveland cream separator and set of sheep clippers, Other articles too numerous to mention.

HAY AND GRAIN 300 bu. of good corn; 5 tons of good hay.

Terms Made Known On Day Of Sale.

Willard Troute, Clerk.

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

MAGNETIC SPRINGS

made by Andrew Byrd in 1882. Byrd had purchased the old Presbyterian Church at Main and tests. He stood like a rock. and Walnut Sts., in the village with a well in the basement of the a few feet.

Butler was employed to plaster pick up lath nails. Further experimentation brought to light that any piece of steel allowed to rewould become magnetized.

Byrd realized the medicinal prop- men, and America. analysis of the liquid was taken. character stood the test. As it al-He advertised this new "fountain ways does. of youth' and its healing qualities A few years ago a young man to the village in one day.

and abandoning his thoughts of and founded Hollywood on nothing using the structure as a house, but a vast piece of flat land and converted it into a sanitarium faith. Today that town is a clean, for treatment purposes. When the progressive city of 20,000. And financial success of the undertak- I am told that this man Young has ing began to decline, he sold the hunted up all who lost in his forchurch and an adjoining bath mer enterprises and has paid back house he had constructed, to Oh- over a million dollars to date, mer Brothers, of Dayton, who turn-though there was no legal obligaed the sanitorium into a hotel.

Business again thrived but later the owners sold their interests to Arthur Duffy, who was sole owner of the hostelry burned in 1893. Duffy then erected a bath house on the same site and a dancing pavilion nearby.

When the vein of water failed, and the enterprise lost its commercial value, Duffey sold his holdings to Michael Mullen, Cincinnati, wealthy member of the city council in 1909 . Mullen fitted up the grounds' for a summer house and it was known as "Mullen Camp." one of the prettiest spots in the county. The bath house burned to the ground October 21, 1913.

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

YOUTH WILL LEARN WITH-OUT OUR TELLING Though minds are gay at twenty

At forty they'll agree That life has cares a-plenty And pleasures quickly flee,

Young hearts are seldom thrifty, They've strength and mirth to

spend; Let us now close to fifty Our failing fortunes mend. The young will learn when they get older

In autumn winds and blood grow colder. If youth were calmer, wiser, Then youth it would not be;

Knows naught of what you see, sighing.

'Tis true there's much of folly In youth's mad, glad career And care is always near. And youth itself will turn life's

And learn, as we, just what old

Today's Talk

CHARACTER

Discovery of the famous mag- under way, a young man by the Miami University. I heard a sime netic springs at Bellbrook was name of Judge Gary had been dis- ple, modest man tell of the in covered. He was put to several spiration of a great and noble

Not many developments had

er. He went straight to the of- who was building a city on charvein of water at a depth of only fice of J. P. Morgan in New York acter. City. He looked the great man in negotiable at once on sight. It Digging was stopped and Robert the eye and told him where he was the simple, strong and resostood. In a few, quick words, the lute character of Lincoln that with water obtained from the shal- master financier told Gary to go brought him up out of the back low well and the trowell he used ahead and do things his own way woods to be a leader of men and became so magnetized it would became so magnetized it would and that he would back him with Wilson his courage as he stood out reserve:

The rest of the story is the crisis in all the world. main in the water for a short time story of the United States Steel Character in business is all. Corporation, big business, giant More than all other capital. It is

erties of the water and a chemical . Character was recognized—and

attracted continual streams of vis- by the name of J. W. Young was itors from all parts of the country. operating in the real estate busi-Fame of the "Magnetic Springs" ness in California. He had made brought a crowd estimated at 5,000 millions—on paper. Then a flood wiped everything away. A few Byrd capitalized on the spring, years later he came to Florida

I recently stood at Coral Gables in Florida, and listened to George Before the great Steel Trust was E. Merrick at the dedication of father who had led him in his dreams when a boy and who in spired him in his dreams and his the intention of changing it into gone through before a hostile achievements as a man. I said to a dwelling house and in digging group arose against the newcom- myself that he was another man

> Character is something that is almost alone during the greatest

the capital supreme.

8 Hour Batter Service

Ankeney & Weaver

West Market St.

Public Sale

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction on my farm 4 1-2 miles S. E. of New Burlington, off the Burlington and Wilmington pike ,9 miles from Wilmington near the old Huffman school building.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11 Commencing at 10:00 o'clock A. M., sharp the following property

4-HORSES AND MULES-4 Team of brown mares, 11 and 12 years old; one mule, 4 years old; one mule coming 3 years old. 12-HEAD OF CATTLE-12

One Jersey cow six years old, fresh by the middle of March; one Jersey cow, 8 years, fresh by the first of April; one Jersey cow, 3 years old, freshen first of April; one brindle cow, 8 years old, freshen April 1; one Jersey cow, 4 years old, freshen April 1; one Holstein cow, 8 years old, freshen April 15; 1 Shorthorn, 3 years old, freshen June 1; 1 Jersey heifer; 1 Jersey bull; 1 Shorthorn and Holstein calf.

36-HEAD OF HOGS-36 11 brood sows, six to farrow by last of March; 5 with pigs

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Cylinder corn sheller with corn elevator and corn carrier; Kelly Duplex grinder; 1 John Deere breaking plow; 1 John Deere gang plow; 1 John Deere 2-row corn plow; 1 John Deere single row corn plow; 1 Hamilton single row corn plow; 1 double shover, 1 low iron wheeled wagon and flat top; 1 gravel bed; 1 sled; 1 12-7 Superior disc wheat drill; 1 lever harrow; 1 straw spreader; 1 low iron wheeled wgon and flat top; 1 gravel bed; 1 sled 1 set extension ladders; 1 1918 Ford roadster and truck bed; 1 45-gal. feed cooker; 3 steel wheel barrows; 3 new A shaped hog houses; 1 double hog house; 1 1 1-2 H. P. Hercules engine; 1 double tub Dexter washer; 500 pound Auker Holth cream separator, good as new; 4 10-gal. milk cans; slop cart; 1 buggy; 1 hog fountain; hog troughs; spades; shovels; forks, iron vise; blower; set of dies; grindstone; hammers; saws, etc.

HARNESS-1 set buggy harness; 3 sides work harness;

collars, lines, bridles. POULTRY-40 chickens. Chicken coops and runs.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-1 range; linoleum; 12-ft. extension table; Detroit Vapor stove; wood heater; King Clermont heater; 1 wood bed; 1 poster cord bed; 6x9 rug; small rugs; davenport and mattress; library table and many other articles too numerous to mention.

FEED-Some corn and about 200 bushels of oats.

Terms Made Known On Day Of Sale.

HOWARD N. HURLEY

W. C. Smith, Clerk Stanley and Martin, Aucts. Lunch by Ladies of New Burlington M. E. Church.

MODISH MITZI-Mitzi Goes In For Will Power



This is Mitzi's latest. Two of her latests, to be exact. Her latest frock and her latest fad. Her latest frock has the new gypsy girdle and a pleated cape. Her latest fad is Will Power-we can't say as much for that as we can for the frock, but since it's Mitzi we can say nothing against it!

Polly, coming to discuss new fashions, or tea, or a matinee, or something qually frivolous, is intermed that Mitzi is in her room. She is not only there, but there she intends to stay, and Polly is told in a muffled sort of voice that she is busy and can't be disturbed. "Is she ill?" asks Polly



"Not ill, perhaps," Aunt Sophia says, "but net quite normal." So in Mitzi's absence it is Aunt Sophia who admires Polly's cape coa, and smart hat of two shades o blue felt. Aunt Sophia, herself wears a georgette frock with peasant smocking on the blouse, peasant sleeves and a becoming collar.



Mitzi, our own dear heroine, is concentrating-and not on clothes! You've never seen her this way before and we don't know how long it will last, so notice while you can the costume she chooses for her study hour. Tudor collar and cuffs, trim and tidy, with enough lace to take the

Colorado, \$5.25@5.50 per 120

DAYTON PRODUCE

Eggs and Poultry

Retail Prices

Eggs, 27c dozen.

Roasting chickens, 45c lb.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for

Live Poultry and Eggs

Leghorn hens, 24c lb.

Roosters, 15c lb.

Ross Boys And Beaver Girls Win Tourney Titles

DEFEAT OPPONENTS IN FINAL CONTESTS OF TRI-COUNTY MEET XENIA EAST ENTERS

Silver Cups Awarded— Ross Girl and Boy Given Medals

Ross Twp. High School quintet won the first annual tricounty basketball tournament conducted at the Ross High gymnaslum Saturday night by defeating North Hampton boys, champions of Clark County, by a margin of 23 to 20 in the fin-

Beavercreek girls enabled Greene County to obtain all the laurels of the tourney by defeating the North Hampton sextet 31 to 25 in the finals of the girls' division.

Ross boys earned the right to participate in the finals by disposing of Beavercreek 19 to 17 in the semifinals, while North Hampton was humbling Plattsburg, former southern Ohio champs, 25 to 20 in the second semi-final match.

Plattsburg won third place in Beavercreek 18 to 12. Beaver took fourth place.

Beavercreek lassies entered the finals Saturday by eliminating the Plattsburg girls 28 to 7 with North Hampton trouncing Ross Twp. girls 26 to 25 in the semi-finals.

Ross girls won the consolation game for third position from Plattsburg 17 to 15.

Medals were awarded to P Jones, star forward and captain of the Ross girls' team, and George Deck, guard on the Ross boys' team for being of the most value to their

Silver locing cups were presented for first, second and third places was drawn by Seven Mile. and pennants for fourth place in both the boys' and girls' divisions. They become permanent possession of the winners. Cups were presented by H. C. Aultman, county superintendent of schools.

Tournament was open to teams from Clark, Clinton and Greene

Plans were outlined at the meet to revive the classic again next year. A majority of teams participating in the tourney this year signified their willingness to enter

Ross-North Hampton boys' game: BrakefieldLF..... Armstrong Roddy Lehman (c) DeckRG....... Deaton basketball. Bath was far off its day.

Armstrong 2, Jenkins 2. Foul goals game. -Roddy 2, Brakefield 1, Lehman ed Osborn's scoring, the Bath first ten in the individual standing for the season will be placed in Bolen, Wilmington.

Beavercreek-Plattsburg boys' Beavercreek (12) Plattsburg (18) Dalhamer RF..... Osborne

ThompsonLG...... Glover Field goals-Hildebrant 2, Dalhamer 1, Batdorf 1, Jacobs 1, Osborne 4, Morgan 2, Glover 1. Foul son 2, Morgan 2. Referee-Bolen,

Ross-Beavercreek boys' game: DeckRG..... Jacobs (c) Substitutions: Bath—Lewis for

Dalhamer 1. Referee-Bolen, Wil- -Hamm, Miami University.

Plattsburg-North Hampton boys' Plattsburg (20) N. Hampton (25)

Osborne RF..... Smith Stinson LF Armstrong Kirkham (c) .. RG..... Deaton GloverLG..... Jenkins Field goals—Osborne 3, Stinson 3, Morgan 1, Armstrong 4, Lehman 3, Deaton 2, Smith 1, Jenkins 1. Foul

goals-Glover 2, Kirkham 2, Stinson 1, Osborne 1, Deaton 2, Armstrong 1. Referee-Bolen, Wilming-

Beaver-creek-Plattsburg girls'

Beavercreek (28) Plattsburg (7) Tanner RF...... Stewart HawkerLF..... Morgan Brill (c) Staton Stedman Kirby CoyRG.,..... Peppers MarshallLG...... . Mitch Field goals-Hawker 7, Tanner 5, Morgan 1, Staton 1. Foul goals Hawker 3, Tanner 1, Staton 3.

Referee-Prugh, Antioch Beavercreek-North Hampton

Beavercreek (31) N. Hampton (25) TannerRF..... Dairs HawkerLF.... Dillon (c) Brill (c)C...... Circle StedmanC..... Hopkins CoyRG...... Baker Marshall LG...... LeDent Field goals-Hawker 7, Tanner 4, Dillon 10, Dairs 2. Foul goals -Hawker 5, Tanner 4 ,Dairs 1. Ref-

eree-Prugh, Antioch.

Ross-North Hampton girls' game: N. Hampton (26) P. Jones (c) ..RF..... Dairs R. Jones, LF..... Dillon (c) Watt Circle Twp., at 9:30 a.m., March 15. Sec-ReidLG.....LeDent Twp. Demonstrations are open to Substitions: Ross—Knecht for the public.

LongRG....... Baker farm of John W. Jobe, Sugarcreek Long. Field goals-P. Jones 6. R. Jones 5, Dairs 7, Dillon 5. Foul goals -R. Jones 3, Dillon 2. Referee -Prugh, Antioch.

Ross-Plattsburg girls' game: Knecht RG...... Peppers held Tuesday.

-R. Jones 3, Stewart 3 .Referee-Prugh, Antioch.

REGIONAL TOURNEY FOR CLASS B. TEAMS

as Bath Twp. High will represent Friday and Saturday. Greene County in the southwestern way at the Montgomery County Fairground Coliseum in Dayton, Friday morning. Thirty-one Class B schools will participate in the meet for the right to enter the finals at Columbus.

Bath Twp. will meet chester in the first round Friday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock while East High drew Jefferson in a Friday morning round.

The heavy entry list makes it necessary to play thirty-three Friday and Saturday. Seventeen the boys' division by defeating games will be run off on Friday and the remainder on Saturday.

Drawings for the tournament were held Saturday at the fairground. Play will begin at 8 o'clock Fri-

day morning.

is rated as the dark horse of the gym Friday night.

win the tournament, the team periods after the first half had must perform the difficult feat of winning five games in two days. The only bye of the tournament

BATH TOSSERS BEAT **WEST CARROLLTON** AT OSBORN SATURDAY

Bath Twp. High School tossers, Greene County's entry in the Class B southwestern Ohio regionals in to get under way at the Arcade Dayton this week, defeated West Ross (23) North Hampton (20) Carrollton 26 to 23 in a slow and Knecht (c) ... RF..... Smith uninteresting contest at Osborn Saturday night.

Neither team displayed real

ReidLG...... Jenkins usual stride and the resulting Field goals-Roddy 5, Knecht 2, moments of suspense were the in different divisions according to Brakefield 2, Reid 1, Lehman 4, only jenlivening features of the their average during the season.

points and Fisher eleven. Fulton Class A, the next ten in Class B was especially useful on the of- and the rest in Class C. fense but was an equal factor in the defense

Batdorf C...... Morgan Jacobs (c) ...RG.....Kirkham (c) Greben process of the final gunshot. Greben process of the final gunshot. Greben process of the final gunshot. work and passwork but the many ner in each division will be de-

scoring. goals-Dalhamer 1, Jacobs 1, Stin- its first game of the regional tour- given slight handicaps. nament with Blanchester this week. Lineup and summary: W. Carrollton (23)

Fisher __ RF____Graham Beavercreek (17) Fulton (c) ____LF_ Knecht (c) ...RF..... Dalhamer Bootes _____C__ McMann BrakefieldLF.... Hildebrant Swigart _____RG____ Rankin Roddy C...... Batdorf Sipe _____LG____ Carroll

ReidLG.... Thompson Sipe. West Carrollton—Bass for Field goals—Brakefield 2, Roddy Carroll. Field goals—Fulton 6, 2, Deck 2, Knecht 1, Dalhamer 4, Fisher 5, Graham 7, Pease 2, Ran-Hildebrant 3. Foul goals-Brake- kin 1, Bass 1. Foul goals-Fulton field 3, Knecht 1, Reid 1, Jacobs 2, 3, Fisher 1, Graham 1. Referee

och College, Yellow Springs, effective at the end of the school term, has received several offers to become head coach at two or three school entered in the meet. They prominent colleges, it became are not to be opened until Friday known Monday.

Coach Prugh declined to disclose the names of the colleges or universities but is unwilling to leave tthis section of the country, he intimated.

He declared Monday he has not definitely accepted any of the invitations. The Antioch mentor has been

years during which time he placed the school on the basketball map in Ohio. He is also a prominent official of the Ohio Conference.

tions on fruit trees were an- girls' teams will be chosen by the using resin on a pitcher's hand is want pitchers rubbing their hands nounced by J. R. Kimber, county extension agent, Monday. Both Dale Stoltz, department horticul- officials. turist, Ohio State University, will have charge, demonstrating prun-

ing of old and young orchards. First demonstration will be held to the form of I.C. Short Yenia at the farm of J. C. Short, Xenia the public.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Plattsburg (15) Paxson, Clifton, born March 6, died spent pursuing the new book, "The announcing that American League It has developed since the ball then to help keep his kidneys P. Jones (c) .. RF...... Morgan Monday morning. The child had United Presbyterian Church in pitchers could not use resin in players started gathering for clean and active. Try this; also R. Jones LF Stewart been frail since birth. Four other North America" by Dr. W. E. Mc- helping them to control the ball. spring training that the pitchers keep up the water drinking and no Watt C....... Kirby children besides the parents sur- Cullough, Los Angeles, Cal. The E. Jones C....... Mitch vive, Funeral services will be studies will continue six weeks ed that their rival magnates were use resin or not and that many of came of your kidney trouble and

Field goals—P. Jones 7, R. Jones 5, Morgan 4, Stewart 2. Foul goals TWO GREENE COUNTY TEAMS ARE REPRESENTED ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Referees Earl E. Prugh, coach at center; Deck, Ross Twp., right Antioch College, and "Shifty" guard; Deaton, North Hampton, Bolen, coach at Wilmington Col- left guard. lege, have chosen first and second Hampton, right forward; Peele, all-tournament teams in both the Caesarcreek, left forward; Lehman boys' and girls' divisions of the tri-county basketball tournament con-Plattsburg, right guard; Reid, Ross the Bayliffs in fourth. The stand-the Bayliffs in fourth. The stand-Xenia East High School as well ducted at Ross Twp., High School Twp., left guard.

Ohio regional tournament for is given two places on the first First Team—P. Jones, Ross Twp. Class B schools which gets under boys' team, North Hampton one, right forward; Hawker, Beaverthe first all-star girls' team. Prugh refereed the girls' games creek, left guard.

> ed in the boys' contests. Selections of first and second allournament boys' teams follow:
> First Team—Knecht, Ross Twp.,
>
> Beavercreek, center; Stedman,
> Beavercreek, center; Reid, Ross tournament boys' teams follow:

in the tourney and Bolen officiat-

Ross High, the tourney winner, tournament girls' teams follow: Beavercreek one and Selma one. creek, left forward; Circle, North Ross, North Hampton and Beaver- Hampton, center; Hopkins, North creek each obtain two positions on Hampton, center; Knecht, Ross Twp., right guard; Coy, Beaver

Second Team - Dairs, North Hampton, right forward; Dillon, right forward; Hildebrant, Beaver- Twp., right guard; Peppers, Plattscreek, left forward; Baker, Selma, burg, left guard.

games in two days as the semi-finals and finals in the Class A division will also be played off CENTRAL SEVENTH GRADE FIVE

In order for a Class B school to won the contest in the final twelve counters. ended in an 8 to 8 tie. Winners were forced at top speed throughout the entire con-

test. Score zig-zagged during the

FIRST ANNUAL CITY **BOWLING TOURNEY WILL START MONDAY**

First annual individual city bowling tournament is scheduled ley 2, Dice 1. Alleys Monday evening, March 15. Tournament is open to all bowlers in the city and matches will be run off every night. No games will be played during the

Mineralite artists will be placed Bowlers in the Xenia Bowling League having a rating among the

Each entrant is expected to roll about twenty-seven games, oppos-Bath displayed the better team ing other men in his division. Win-

some for the visitors contributing meet in a series of games to defifteen points to lead his team in cide the individual bowling championship of the city. Representa-Bath quintet is getting set for tives of Classes B and C will be The tournament is expected to

last until April. Entries should be made at the Arcade Billiard parlor immed-

DRAWINGS MADE FOR

Drawings for the annual Greene County Basketball Tournament at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13 were made by H. C. Aultman, county superintendent of schools, the tournament manager and Earl E. Prugh, who recently re- Coach Earl E. Prugh, Antioch signed as athletic director at Anti- College, at the home of the athletic director Monday afternoon.

Drawings will be sealed and mailed to the superintendent of each morning.

Ten boys' teams and eight girls' teams will participlate in the tourney this year. First round will probably begin

Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. No games will be played Friday night. girls' teams entered and four the ten boys' quintets will see athletic director at the Yellow action in the opening round Friday Springs college for the past five afternoon, it is planned. Contests will be resumed Saturday morning at about 9 o'clock and in the afternoon at 2 or 2:30 o'clock.

Services of Coach Godfrey, Wittenberg College, and Coach Matheney, mentor at Springfield High School, have been obtained to officiate in the games.

Silver loving cups will be award-DEMONSTRATIONS ed winners of first and second posi-tion among both boys' and girls'

It is also expected that first and Dates of two pruning demonstra- second all-tournament boys' and the rule restoring the privilege of ican League club owners didn't keeping the kidneys active.

Complete details of the meet are dates are set for March 15 when being arranged by various school

Magazine, is opening a series of National League magnates. studies each Wednesday night, at week, it is announced.

Wednesday night periods will be second time against the rule and said it was night. and are open to the public.

Selections of first and second all-

Spring Hill sixth grade basketball only to lose the advantage in a the poor markmanship of a man Steers, common to choice, \$6.25@ team, 1926 champions in the Xenia few minutes. City Grade Schools Basketball Leamen at guard, was the out- Gun Louie." Miamisburg and Eaton are the League, defeated Central High standing performer for the sixth favorites to break through to the seventh graders, junior high graders with twelve points to his finals with Wilmington High a champs, by a score of 25 to 19 in credit. Stingley was a close secthrid strong contender. Bath Twp. a postseason game at Central ond with eight markers. Bell When refused the loan, Louie sent

Lineup and summary: Spring Hill Sixth (25)

| ' | Central Seventh (19) |
|---|----------------------------------|
| • | Position |
| • | ThompsonR.FLorime |
| : | Stingley L.F Shaffer |
| | Coffelt Bel |
| | Ringer R.G. Dice |
| | Leamen L.G. Bal |
| | Substitutions: Spring Hill- |
| | Jones for Coffelt; Maxwell for |
| | Ringer; Brown for Jones. Seventh |
| | Grade-Michael for Shaffer; La |
| | Mar for Dice. Field goals—Lea |
| | men 6, Stingley 3, Thompson 2 |
| | Bell 6, Shaffer 1, Dice 1, LaMa |
| | Den o, Bhaner 1, Dice 1, Dama |

Vindicating advance predictions, game, first one team being ahead

shouldered the scoring burden of a bullet through Christ's left coat The grade school titleholders the junior high champs with sleeve first, and then pierced a

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| | Bell 6, Shaffer 1, Dice 1, LaMa | 1 |
| • | 1. Foul goals-Thompson 1, Sting | ċ |

BOWLING

Entering upon the last week of play in the Xenia Bowling League, Dice Brothers Lumber Co. bowlers have clinched the 1925-26 cham, Second Team — Smith, North pionship in the League, replacing the Quoit Club, last season's champs. Quoit Club is practically assured of runnerup position, with 15@35c lower; top, \$13.75; bulk,

| Team Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|------------------|-------|------|
| Dice Brothers 48 | 12 | .800 |
| Quoit Club 44 | 16 | .733 |
| Arcade "5" 41 | | |
| Bayliffs 30 | 30 | .500 |
| Bob's Tires 27 | 33 | .450 |
| Criterion 20 | 37 | .350 |
| Ary's "5" 15 | 42 | .263 |
| Tilton's "33" 9 | 45 | .166 |

LATEST IN TOLEDO

TOLEDO, O., Mar. 8-(UP)-The girl who bathed in a tub of weights, \$6@8.25. wine on Broadway a few days ago | Cows-Good and choice, \$8@8.25; ing on the patrons in a coffee medium to choice ,\$6.25@8.25. They took a shower

The coffee shower was due to who proclaimed himself as "Two 9.25.

house and asked George Christ, the and common, all weights, \$10.50@ metal coffee urn. Scalding coffee was showered upon patrons who huddled behind the counter.

Louie is booked at Central police station as Bob Louie, 43, held for

MARSHAL IS ILL

COLUMBUS, O., March 8.-U. S. Marshal Stanley C. Borthwick today was recovering from a severe attack of bronchial influenza at his home here.

Borthwick has been ill since last Tuesday. He was threatened with pneumonia but now is out of danger, according to his physician.

Neighbor After Helen Wills' Scalp



When Helen Wills gets back from Europe, with or without scalps, she'll find a neighbor ready to challenge her for supremacy among U. S. tennis stars. Helen Jacobs, California miss who is national junior champion, is training now to meet her friend. She's seen in action at a tournament at Pasadena.

ed between the major leagues over They maintain that if the Amerminor issue.

suggestion that interest in the League were wrong. game could be stimulated if hituse resin on their hands.

iately opposed the change in the league. rule and the National League

a political controversy over a with resin in public view they did can't drink too much; also get not have to shout before the whole from any pharmacist about four The National League made the world that Landis and the National ounces of Jad Salts; take a table-There are known to be such fore breakfast each morning for

posed the amendment of the freak among the baseball people and the then act fine. This famous salts pitching rule to permit pitchers to American Leaguers might have is made from the acid of grapes passed the word to managers that and lemon fuice, combined with The American League immed- resin couldn't be used in their lithia, and has been used for The whole controversy seems clogged kidneys; also to neutralize made a fight out of it which was silly and it causes one to wonder the acids in the system so they are

The public cannot have much re- ness. The American League refused to spect for the rulings of magnates | Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot First U. P. Church, beginning this be licked and followed the rather who will argue that it is day injure; makes a delightful efferradical procedure of voting the time just because the other fellows vesegent lithia-water drink, which

The National League then charg- don't give a darn whether they can doubt you will wonder what benot opposed so much to the resin | them are opposed to it.

Medium, 130-200 lbs.

Sows .

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

choice, \$11.60@12.20; medium weight, medium choice, \$11.85@ Medium butcher steers, 6.00@7.50 13.25; light weight, common choice Medium butcher \$12@13.65; light lights, common choice, \$12@13.75; packing sows, smooth and rough, \$10.25@11; slaughter pigs, medium choice,

Steers (1500 up) good choice, \$10.75 @11.25; choice, \$10.75@11.50; gcl-d, \$9.75@11.10; medium, \$9@10.25; Steers (1100 down) choice, \$11.10 @11.75; good, \$10.75@11.10; medium, \$9@10.25; common, \$7.50@

Feeders and Stocker Cattle-

Ewes-Common to choice, \$5.50 @5; canners and cutters, \$2@5.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK Cattle, receipts 1050; market

Calves, market steady; good to choice \$13@14. Hogs, receipts 4500; market steady; good to choice packers and butchers \$13.25@13.50. Sheep, receipts 150; market steady; good to choice \$6@8.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK Cattle-Receipts 45 cars; market stronger; choice \$10.25; good \$9.40 @9.55; fair \$7@8.25; veal calves

doubles; market lower; prime wethers, \$9@10; good, \$8.50@9; fair mixed \$7@8; yearling lambs Hogs - Receipts 14 doubles;

DAYTON Receipts 6 cars; market steady

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EDNESDAY
Church Prayer Meets.
J. O. U. A. M.
P. of X. D. of A.
K. of P. Moose. THURSDAY

Red Men.
P. of X. D. of A.
Am. Ins. Union.
W. R. C. FRIDAY Magles

When your kidneys hurt and our back feels sore don't get cared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The func-NEW YORK, March 8-(UP)- rule as they were to the Commistion of the kidneys is to filter the ed winners of first and second posi- More and more it appears to be sioner and that the issue had been blood. In 24 hours they strain certain that the controversy start-slap at the Commissioner. waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of

Drink lots of good water-you spoonful in a glass of water beting could be decreased and pro- things as gentlemanly agreements a few days and your kidneys may years to help clean and stimulate Mrs. J. P. White, this city, edi-tor of the Woman's Missionary missioner Landis voted with the money invested can be so petty. thus often relieving bladder weak-

everyone should take now and

Daily Market News

Pigs 140 lbs. down 10.00@13.00

Bologna cows ____ 2.00@ 2.50

Hogs-Receipts, 13,000; market, Medium cows -----Slaughter Cattle and Calves

Light Yearling Steers and Heif-\$12.75; sows, \$9.50; stags, \$5.

ers-Good and choice, \$9.25@11.25. Heifers-Good and choice, \$7.25 @10.75; common and medium, all

and the famous diva who used to common and medium, \$4.95@6.75; boast of her milk baths have noth- canners and cutters, \$3.75@4.75; Vealers-Cull to choice, \$6@ 14.75.

Lambs-Light and handy weights Louie appeared at the coffee medium choice, \$12.50@14.50; cull

> Feeding lambs, medium choice, \$12.50@14.50.

steady; steers, good to choice \$9@

Lambs, market steady; good to choice \$14@14.25. POULTRY:

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 8

\$12@14.50. market lower; prime heavy \$12.25 @12.35; mediums \$13.90@14; neavy yorkers \$14.15@14.25; light orkers \$14.15@14.25; pigs \$14.15 CHEESE: @14.25; roughs, \$9.50@11; stags

Heavies, 200 lbs.\$

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

MONDAY
Phi Delta Kappa,
Xenia S. P. O.
D. of P. D. of P.
American Legion.
B. P. O. E.
Shawnee I. O. O. F.
Social Service Board.
TUESDAY
Obed. D. of A.
Moose Legion
Xenia I. O. O. F.
Rotary.

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts

Stags ____CATTLE Receipts 14 cars; market slow. Eggs, 26c dozen. Veal Calves 8.00@12.00 heifers ____ 5.00@ 6.00 Best bu cher heifers 6.00@ 8.00 5 000 6 00 (Correct by The Joe Frank Co.) Best fat cows 5.00@6.50 Butter, 52c pound

8.00@10.00 pounds.

5.00@ 7.00

3.00@ 4.00

3HEEP 4.00@ 5.50 Bulls -----Stewing chickens, 45c lb. 1925 Fries, 55c lb. Spring Lambs _____ 8.00@12.00 Boiling Chickens, 30c lb. Sheep 3.00@5.00 Spring Ducks, 50c lb. XENIA Live Hens, 30c lb. (Faulkner and St. John) (Corrected Daily) Live Roosters, 18c lb. Live Geese, 28c lb. Hogs—Heavies \$11.75; heavy, mixed, \$12.75; medium \$12.75; pigs 1925 Broilers, alive, 30c lb.

Tattle-Butcher steers \$5@7;

butcher heifers \$5@6; stock heif-

ers \$13.25; pigs \$13.15@13.25; roughs \$9.50@10.50; stags \$6@7.

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.65.

XENIA

(By The DeWine Milling Co.)

(Buying Price)

Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt.

No. 1, light mixed hay, baled \$16.

New Yellow Corn, 80c per 100.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Live Springers, 25@25 1-2c.

Northern Ohio extras 30 1-2c.

Northern Ohio extra firsts 28c.

Old York State (old) 30@32c.

Swiss, fancy, new, 40@44c.

Ohio, \$2.50@2.60 per bu.

Wisconsin, 28@29c.

Extra in tub lots, 45@46c.

Extra firsts, 43@44c.

Western firsts, 26 1-2c

Packing stock, 32c.

No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17.

No. 2 Red Wheat, \$1.60.

No. 2, New White Oats, 35c.

Middlings, \$2.00 cwt.

Express fowls, 32c.

Springers, 31@32c.

Leghorns, 25c.

Cocks, 16@17c.

Firsts, 42c.

Ohio, 27c.

Limburger,

New York, 35c.

Brick, 26@28c.

BUTTER:

Rye, No. 2, 80c per bu.

Corn, 80c per 100 lbs.

Oats, per bu., 38c.

No. 2, Rye, 75c

Eggs, 22c dozen. GRAIN Leghorn broilers, 24c lb. Chickens, 5 lbs. up 26c lb. riour and Grain Heavy hens, 25c lb. (By the Durst Milling Co.) Spring broilers, (1925), 25c lb. (Prices being paid for grain at

> Butter (By Miami Valley Co-operative

Butter, 45c lb. wholesale,

Young Roosters, 22c 1b.

Milk Producers' Association

XENIA Hens, 22c lb. Leghorns, 15c lb.

Eggs, 20c dozen.

Watch Your Frail Puny Child Grow Strong, Take On Weight-Quick

Take Cod Liver oil the new Tasteless way-in sugar coated Tablets.

In just a few days-quicker than you ever dreamt of-these wond∈tful flesh making tablets called Me-Coy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets will start to help any weak thin, under-nourished little one. After sickness and where rickets are suspected they are especially

place of that good but evil smelling, stomach upsetting medicine and they surely do it. They do put on flesh. Ask Sayre and Hemphill or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets-as easy to

valuable. No need to give them

any more nasty Cod Liver Oil-

these tablets are made to take the

Old York State (new) 27@27%c. take as candy and not at all expensive-60 tablets 60 cents. Be sure and get McCoy's, the original and genuine and give the child a chance for 30 days. If you aren't delighted with results your druggist is authorized to give you Idaho bakers, \$5.50 per 100 lbs. your money back. Millions of boxes sold yearly-so beware of

Wisconsin, \$6.50 per 150 lbs. Minnesota, \$5.00 per 120 lbs. imitations .-- Adv. For homes without electricity.

the Maytag is available with

9 Outstanding Maytag Features

1 Washes faster. 3 Largest hourly capacity. Tub holds 21 gals. 4 Most compact

washer made

takes floor space only 25 inches square. 5 Cast aluminum tub-can't warp, rot, swell, split or corrode. 6 Easily adjusted

to your height. 7 Clothes can be put in or taken washer running. 8 Tub cleans 'it-

9All metal wringer. Self adjusting. Instant tension release.

Test the MAYTAG in your Own Home

R IGHT in your own home by doing a week's washing let the Maytag prove conclusively that it washes cleaner-faster-easier-quieter than other washers. That tubfuls of clothes are washed in 3 to

rubbing is not necessary—even on collars, cuffs, neckbands. No obligation—no expense. Phone any Maytag dealer for a demonstration.

7 minutes. Washed so clean that hand-

If the Maytag doesn't sell itself don't keep it. Deferred Payments you'll never miss



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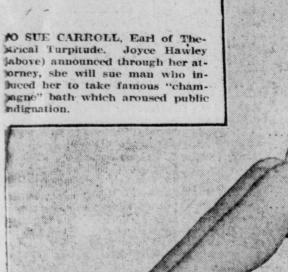
RIDICULOUS! WAS Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's comment on the report that she had snubbed the Berlins, Irving and Ellin (Mackay),

fellow passengers on the Levia-

than. Mrs. Whitney came back from Europe recently on the

ON WAY to Havana, Cuba, where she is to spend her winter vacation, is Countess Valier of England,

Olympic.





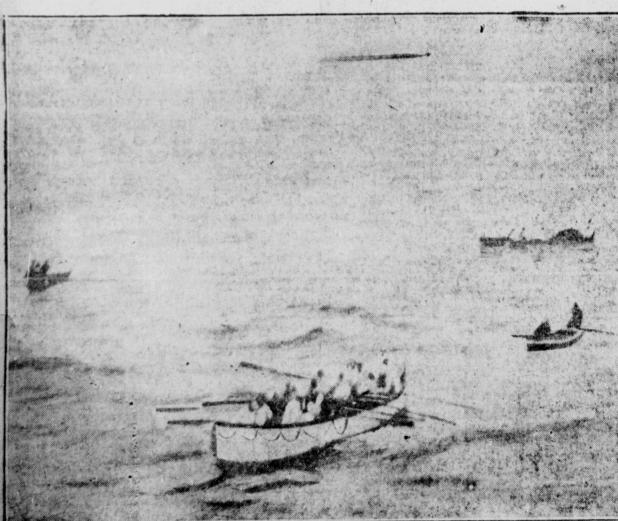


RESTS CASE. Barred from testifying in his own behalf in his trial on charges of blaspheny, Anthony Bimba, Lithuanian orator (above), rested his case. He did not challenge the old law that forbids an



After many failures, De la Cierva, noted Spanish inventor, believes he has solved the problem of vertical flight. His latest heliocopter model is being demonstrated at Villiacoublay field, near Paris, where on several occasions it has remained in the air for some time. New photo shows the machine





HOW ELEVEN PASSENGERS perished in collision between the S. S. Vandyck and Naparima, off Triniwas tale of wor told when the Vandyck arrived in America from South American ports. Women of a large hat with a small head size has become a practical reality.

Children screamed belplessly on Naparima as crew jumped to save their own lives. Lifeboats from At the left is a soft straw with unique lines, ribbon trimmed, and a: the Vandyck picked up thirty-one survivors. First exclusive pictures above show Naparina sinking fit-



UNIQUE as the only Japanese chorus girl in America is Maoe Konda, shown in photo displaying her Japanese knees in the throes of a Japanese version of



THIS frock of green crepe roma has an nnusual waist line. The box plaits start in front at waist- wire, line and each is placed successively lower toward the back. A black ribbon streamer passes under the collar, reappearing through slot in front of dress. This is repeated in the cuffs.



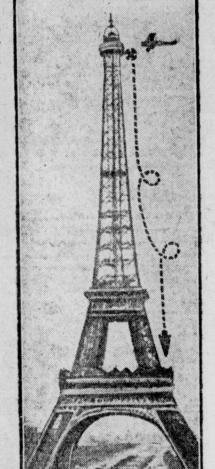
ernor at Trenton today.



EACH SEASON brings a renewed attempt to stage the return of the picture hat. This spring, for the first time, since bobbed hair, the art



student, who won a decision over Johnny Coolidge, the President's son, in the college boxing tourna-



LEON COLIOT, French war pilot, burned to death yesterday American colleagues of the Orley Aerodrome, he attempted to fly his machine through the 150-foot high arch of the Eiffel Tower. The machine came down in flames apparently started by contact of the wireless antenna with an overhead



GAY BOY. Lots of good times are been given the newly created post- she is on trial for her life. ahead of Thomas Waggone' tion of assistant general passenger (above), 9-year-old Jersey iCty lad agent in Washington and C. B. Gov. Moore sent to the hospital for Brodle is to fill McCullough's treatment. He will visit the gov-former position of division passen-

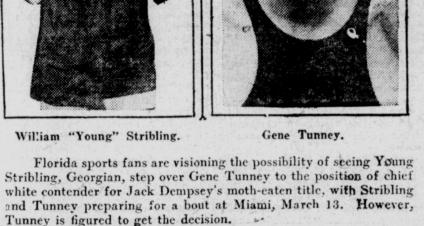


of her tender years, she has a large following in France and England.



William "Young" Stribling.





ROYALTY will entertain Lucius P. Ordway (above), prominent Chicago society woman, who sailed for England to be the guest of Prince of Wales and Viscountess Lascelles, his sister.



vania Raliroad has resulted in pro-motions for these n.n. Capt. MURDERESS," they call Mrs. Theresa Siciliano of Freehold, N. J., mother of Clementine, Viola and Charles E. McCullough (top) has Intoinctte (left to right, above). Police charge she shot Marie Nicolini for luring their father from home.



the right is a picture hat with ribbon flower applique and ribbon THEY WED THREE MONTHS AGO, but not until recently was it known that Freddie Spencer, bicycli sprint champion of America, and Miss Grace M. Lewis (with him above) were man and wife.



TO 1-1-1

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Six days
Of
One day
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TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA, FLA—thousands read the classi-fied pages of Florida's Great Home Daily. Rates 2 cents a word, Daily. Rates 2 cents a word, minimum 25 cents cash with or-Write for complete rate

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Vol-usia County, advertise in the De-land Daily News. Classified rate 1c per word, minimum 25c cash stamps with order.

TO REACH PROSPEROUS farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida)
Herald Circulating among substantial farmers with money to
spend. Ten cents per six word
line. Sample copy on request.

DUROC GILTS—Bred to farrow
April 10 to 15th. Good ones.
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ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS 1:00 WEEI (349) Boston-The Black 5:30 WBBR (273) Staten Island—The WBBR Jubilee Entertainers.):00 WHO (526) Des Moines — For Dodge Municipal Band.

0:00 KTHS (375) Hot Springs-No.
Arlington Quartette Musical Program

SILENT STATIONS Eastern: CNRA, WFI, WGBS, WIF WJY, WRC. Central: KFDM, KYW WBBM, WBCN, WCBD, WEAO, WEBI WGES, WGN, WHAS, WHT, WIBC WJJD, WLIB, WLS, WMAQ, WMBI WOC, WOK, WORD, WQJ. Western KHJ.

EVENING CONCERTS WREO (286) Lansing. Speed Wagon Ser enaders.

WKRC (226) Cinci. Dinner Program, Alvi.

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7:30 P. M. WCAP (469) Washington. Vocal. WMCA (341) New York. Musical. 7:45 P. M. WGY (380) Schenectady. Musica 8:00 P. M.
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WLW (423) Cincinnati. Dinner Hr. Conward WBZ (333) Springfield. Capitol Theats Orchestra.

WGY (380) N. Y. Studio.

SFNF (266) Shenandoah. Concert.

WBR (273) Staten Isl. Vocal.

WTIC (476) Hartford. Concert.

WEAT (492) N. Y. "Pop" Concert.

WEAT (492) Boston. The Black Iron

for hatching. Good layers, good color.—Mrs. Fred Woolery. 8:30 P. M. WDAD (266) Nashville, Musical. BARRED ROCK HATCHING-eggs WRNY (259) N. Y. Moods in Musical WRNY (259) N. Y. Moods in Musicale, WSMB (319) New Orleans. Musicale, 8:45 P. M.
CFCF (411) Montreal. Studio Program.
8:50 P. M.
WBBE (273) Staten Island. The WBB Jubilee Entertainers.

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KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Ruud Light Oper Hour.
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WOS (441) Jefferson City. Musical.
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WBZ (333) Springfield. Radio Movie Club WEVA (256) Richmond. Union College Jazz Band.

10:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. KMA (252) Shenandoah. How-do-you-de

Boys.

NAHG (316) Blohmond Hill. Plano Recital
WCCO (417) St. Paul. Classical.
CSD (546) St. Louis. Concert.
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10:30 P. M.

10:30 WSAI (423) Cincinnati. Community Pro-

gram. WSM (282) Nashville. Orchestra Program. KGO (361) Oakland. Amphion Trio. 11:30 P. M. FURNISHED ROOMS—for light housekeeping. Modern. Phone 1167-R.

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11:30 P. M.

KOA (322) Denver. Miscellaneous Music. 12:00 Mid.

KGW (492) Portland. Concert.

KLX (509) Oakland. Lake Merrit Ducks WRR (246) Datias. Novelty Program. WEEI (349) Boston. The Marimba Band.

1:00 A. M.

WKRC (326) Cinci. Kodel Midnight Prolic, Popular Music and Songs.

1:30 A. M. WKRC (326) Cinci. Wesley Holvey's Tron

FEATURE TALKS-SPORTS

7:00 P. M. WEAF (492) N. Y. Celumbia U. Talk. 7:30 P. M. WEAF (492) N. Y. "Lallaby Lady". 7:45 P. M. WCCO (417) Mips.-St. Paul. Farm Lecture 2FCF (411) Montreal, Bedtime, Frenc and English. VLIT (395) Philadelphia. Argo Waves. kets, Bonds, News.
VSM (282) Nashville. Bedtime Story.

8:30 P. M. WBBR (273) Staten Island. Bible Class WGCP (252) New York. House of Health ROOM MODERN HOUSE-gas bath, electricity, furnace, hard-wood floors, soft water; 1 sq. from Court House. Inquire 440 S. Columbus, Orient Hill. S:45 P. M.
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also from WCAP and WEEL. 9:00 P. M. NRNY (259) New York, Hugo Gernsbach 12 5 ROOM MODERN-house, bath, gas and electricity, 3 blocks from Court House. Rent reasonable. Call Gazette office. 9:30 P. M. KOA (322) Denver. Sandman's Hour. 10:30 P. M. KGW (492) Portland. Sporting Results. WANT TO DANCE? (Name of orchestra is given.) Hill. Owners wish to leave city.

8:00 P. M. Detroit. News. WWJ (517) Detroit. OFCF (411) Montreal. Mt. Royal. WMC (500) Memphis. Hotel Gayore. WMC (500) Memphis. Hotel Gayooc.

10:00 P. M.

WBZ (333) Springfield. Reisman's.

WEEI (349) Boston. Marimba.

IPO (420) San Francisco. Fairmount.

10:20 P. M.

WAHG (316) Richm'd Hill. Zimmerman

10:45 P. M.

WLIT (395) Phila. El Patic.

11:00 P. M.

KFVE (240) St. Louis. Romaine.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Raisbor

Gardens. Gardens.
WEAF (492) New York. Roosevelt.
WTAM (390) Clevel'd. Royal Canadians
WCAE (462) Pitts. Midnight Sons.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Silver Slipper.
12:00 Mid.
WHN (361) N. Y. Owl Revue.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Corn Sugar.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Zimmermat
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Firestone Frois

BRINGING UP FATHER

WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawks. CFCT (410) Victoria. Crystal Garden. 1:00 A. M. KPO (420) San Francisco. Cabrians. In the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio. (Copyright, 1926, by International Radio Programs, Chicago.)

OHIO QUOTA 2,457 FOR TRAINING CAMP THIS YEAR IS WORD

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 8 .- To the Citizens' Military Training Camp slogan "Let's Go," must be added the admonition "But Hurry," according to Lt. Col. Francis W. Glover, C. M. T. C. Officer of the Fifth Corps Area, who yesterday announced that the quota for the states of Ohio. Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia had been cut to 6.000.

Instead of the allotment being increased this year as in years past, two hundred less men will be accepted despite the fact that this year an additional camp will be opened in the corps area and there is a corresponding increase in the number desiring training. Pointing out the necessity for early applications, Colonel Glover cited the fact that nearly a thousand applications are already on

file, and as many more young men

whose applications came too late

to be accepted last year were

promised first consideration for the 1926 camps. The corps area quota has been sub-allotted by states as follows: Ohio, 2,457; Indiana, 1,396; Kentucky, 1,166, and West Virginia 981. Camps will be held at Camp Knox, Ky., July 7 to August 5, and at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and a third camp to be es-

tablished at Fort Thomas, Ky., July 15 to August 13. Candidates, generally, will be sent to the camp nearest their home this year in order to economize on transportation, which is paid both ways by the government. The government also provides food, clothing, and other necessary expenses connected with the month's training, which is open to young men 17 to 24 years of age who are mentally, morally and physically qualified.





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NOTICE FOR PUBLIC SALE

J. Carl Marshall as Adm'r of the J. Carl Marshall as Auli Ceased. estate of Edwin F. Snell, deceased. Plaintiff,

Estella J. Snell, widow of said E. F. Snell, deceased, Edwin P. Snell, Barbara Snell, Mary Jane Snell, and Donald Snell, minors under age of fourteen years sole heirs at law of Edwin F. Snell, deceased, and The Home Building & Savings Company of Xenia, Ohio,

Defendants.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, in the above styled case, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 10th day of April 1926 at ten o'clock a. m. at the West door of the Court House in the City of Xenia, Greene County. Ohio the or the Court House in the City of Xenia, Greene County, Ohio, the following described real estate, situate in the City of Xenia, at No. 166 Hill Street, in the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, to-wit; Beginning at a stake in the center of Hill St. corner to lot owned by Rachel Long (now owned by Sarah Bacon) running thence with her line N. 8 1-2 degrees E. 190 ft. to a stake corner to said Long (now Bacon); thence N. 81 1-2 degrees E. 190 ft. to a stake corner to said Long (now Bacon); thence N. 81 1-2 degrees E. 63 1-2 ft. to a stake; thence S. 8 1-2 degrees W. 190 feet to the center of Hill St.; thence with the center of Hill St. S. 81 1-2 degrees W. 63 1-2 ft to the haginals. 1. 63 1-2 ft to the beginning, con-aining .27 of an acre. Appraised at \$2,800.00.

J. Carl Marshall, Administrator of he estate of Edwin F. Snell, de-Marshall & Marshall, Attorneys Plaintiff. 15—22—29.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Mr. James Daunton, of E. Third St., who has been ill with rheumatism for a few days is able to be out again.

The Zion Baptist Missionary society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lucy Brown E. Second St. Twenty-two members were present. After the regular business session, Mrs. Mamie Vena discussed the misionary topic in a creditable manner. The hostess served a two course luncheon. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Eula Kennedy, E. Main St. Mrs. Mary McKnight, E. Second

St., who has been ill with grip, is now convalescent. The Married Ladies' Afternoon

Club met Friday afternoon at the NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Grace Cunningham S. O. Hale has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Grace Cunningham, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 18th. day of February, A. D. 1926.

S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County 2-22-3-1-8.

residence of Mrs. M. D. Hilliard, E. abeth Bowen, second prize. The

Main St. After the business hour, hostess served a delicious dinner

duced and an unique flower con- Mrs. Jennie Andrews, E. Main

test was held. Mrs. Lester Lane St., who has been indoors for some

was awarded first prize, Mrs. Eliz- time is somewhat improved.

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dren are his. She has been a wi-

dow for two years since the death

Recently her name was connect-

of her second husband, Ludwig

A short time before her departure from Berlin the wires

carried the story of an attempted suicide. Now Lya insists

CAUSES OF DIVORCE REPORTED SAME AS THIRTY YEARS AGO

number of married couples to be freed, analysis of the divorce Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. figures for New Haven over a per- Funeral services will be held at of some years, made by the Yale Divinity School, reveals.

Taking New Haven as typical of the country, the figures show that while the number of divorces have been steadily increasing, the pro portion of men and women who seek divorce the relative proportion of the main causes for the has remained about the

About sixty per cent of the applicants for divorces are women and this percentage has been maintained steadily for 30 years. in spite of the steadily mounting pastor of the First Reformed number of divorces.

of desertion; ten percent on use the subject "What My Religion charges of intolerable cruelty; ten percent on the grounds of infilelity and more than five percent on the grounds of drunkenness.

These charges have maintained new freedom of women and the radio. The only thing that the records show is that more people desert, more are cruel, more untrue to their vows and more drink.

In addition about the same percentage of old American names appear in the divorce cases now as in years gone by; about the same percentage of the various recognized religions, and about the same proportion of families with

The records show that the average divorce case is the result of years of dissatisfaction and it is "The wages of sin is death!" believed that the modern tendercy to face the truth a little more Himself and bore the full penalty frankly leads to many couples seeking divorces now, who formerly would never have thought of it accepted Him as my Saviour-my because of the alleged "disgrace."

JOHN SHEPHARD IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

east of Xenia, died in Union Hos- giving them strength to do His pital, Terre Haute, Ind., Sunday will. We can live as we ought only

vember 24, 1925 and had been con- Christ who strengthened me!" fined to bed ever since.

Mr. Shephard moved from member of the Methodist Episco- assures us, "I will come again and pal Church at Cedarville.

Nellie Leopard, Xenia; Mrs. Lida have Christ as my Savious He Seik, Terre Haute; Elmer, Frank abides in my life and as I look into MEW HAVEN, Conn., Mar. 8- and Lester, Terre Haute; Ray- the future I realize He will not forere are no new causes of di- mond, Xenia; Homer, Dayton, O., sake me-for He is the same yesvorces, the speeding up of modern and John, Jr., Sidney, O. He also terday, today and forever—the Savlife merely causing an increasing leaves six brothers and one sister. jour of my soul- the inspiration Body is expected to arrive in of my life-my unending joy crack under the stram and seek to Xenia from Indianapolis, Ind., through eternity.

the home of Mrs. Leopard, 434 S. Detroit St., Tuesday afternoon a 2:30 o'clock with interment in Wordland Cemetery.

WHAT MY RELIGION MEANS TO ME

(Note-The Rev. D. A. Sellers, Church, has written the following About seventy five percent of all in answer to the question, "Why I suits were brought on the ground am a Christian," rather than to Means to Me.")

"WHY I AM A CHRISTIAN."

I present three reasons for beabout the same ratio for many ing a Christian. Doubtless some years in spite of prohibition, the one will say there are ten thousand reasons-but they all head up under three main divisions. 1-Yesterday

Your yesterday presents a reason for your acceptance of Christ. Men lose sight of .yesterday when they speak of reformation. You have sinned and you cannot just let the matter slip and expect that somehow it will be all right.

Doing you best cannot count for, if your best from today should be perfection, your sins of yesterday will stand against you. God says, "The soul that sinneth it shall die.

But Jesus took my sins upon on the Cross to set me free from the guilt of yesterday. So I have sin bearer-"for Christ died for our sins!

"Jesus paid it all All to Him I owe!' 2-Today.

If we were set free from the penalty of sin and then expected to stand in our own strength we should fail. But we have One who John Shephard, 76, formerly of lives within His redeemed ones

3 .- Forever.

My third reason is my future. Greene County two years ago. His God's promise is not only for yeswife preceded him in death thir- terday's guilt, for today's conflict teen years. He was formerly a but also for Eternal Glory. Jesus receive you unto Myself that where Following children survive: Mrs. I am there ye may be also!" If I

BLUNDER PROVIDES **NEW TRIAL FOR MAN**

IRON RIVER, Mich., Mar. 8-(UP)—When a deputy sheriff post- de Putti brands this incident a ed a sign on a court room door plot of the German film producers here which read "No admittance; to keep her in Europe. the judge is talking," he automatically gave a new trial to Axel Nygard, serving a life sentence for murder

Although every other plea of defense counsel for a new trial was denied by Judge R. C. Flan- has been prominent and popular and Brewster's love. nigan, the latter ruled that the sign, placed on the court room door through the deputy's blunder, had interfered with Nygard's constitutional rights to public trial.

The accused was charged with the murder of Sygmund Zsykowski in a holdup at the latter's poolroom here in April, 1924.

was given the coaster wagon of Christiansen, a Norwegian. Robert Spencer, R. R. 10, Xenia, fered by the Moser Shoe Store, S. Detroit St., as a feature of the ed with Count Salm, Millicent Rogshoe sale conducted by the store. ers' estranged husband. Gossips Boys between the ages of four said she was to marry him after he and ten were entered in the con- had obtained a divorce from Millitest through patronage at the store cent. Again she raises her head and the handsome wagon was the and says "nein.' She says she nev lucky prize of young Spencer.

that she merely fell out of a window while waving farewell Then when the "rage of Europe" It won't be the fault of the Paras she is willing for her press amount publicity man if publicity agents to call her, was about to about the new screen sensation makers attempted to prevent her cease. It's been a long time since sail from Cherbourg, Berlin dressdeparture by presenting claims to- we've had a movie actress who has talling over 100,000 marks. Miss been such good "copy."

Mrs. Eleanor V. Brewster, wife of the magazine publisher, Eugene When she arrived here she gave V. Brewster, testified this week in reporters her age as 22 but the New York court that Miss Corliss ship's manifesto raised it to 26 and Palmer had entered Brewster's from other sources comes the in- life as a contestant in a beauty formation that she won't see 32 contest conducted by the publisher again. Nevertheless, 22 or 32, she and had won both the beauty prize Mrs. Brewster is suing Miss in Germany since the war. It is

said Lya went to Bucharest when Palmer for \$200,000 charging alienthe Roumanians were driven out ation of her husband's affections. of Hungary, was charged with be- Miss Palmer recently entered the ing a spy for Hungary and sen- movies at Hollywood and has been Influential an interesting addition to the "scan friends obtained a false passport dalous" movie colony.

"Red" Grange will begin work this month for Arrow. C. C. Pyle, manager, said the picture will be a portrayal of Red's life from "icenan to millionaire." One "wisecracker" has said that "at the price of ice in the summer time there

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isn't much difference between an their former roles after the for- weaves its way in and out of the iceman and a millionaire."

"Don't Judge a feller by the patches on his pants," says Jackie comer to the screen, plays the fe-Coogan, premier child star, who is male lead opposite Alan Forrest, entertaining patrons of the Bijou having been personally selected for

Lya de Putti, German film star, has had a unique debut big hit in "The Rag Man." and entrancing mixture of comedy and America. Since she set foot on these democratic shores finds Jackie and Max Davidson in pathos, and a delightful romance

earlier picture had been lost.

Theater Monday and Tuesday in the part by Jack Coogan, Sr., who guides the screen destinies of his The picture is a revival of Kelly precocious son. The film made by

tune that fell at their feet in the story to wind up in a happy con-

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Commencing at 10 a. m. sharp, the following property, to-wit:

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mliker, will be fresh by March 18; black cow, Jersey and Holstein, 5 years old, freshen middle of April, good milker; 2 young animals, Jersey and Holstein; 2 calves, hand fed.

8—HEAD OF HOGS—8

Sow with 9 pigs, week old day of sale; 5 young gilts to farrow by March 22; sow, 2 years old; sow, 1 year old. All of these hogs are Poland Chinas.

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KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENED -- CORNELIA HAS "TOLD AMY I WAS HANGING "ROUND OUTSIDE LIKE A CALF LOOKING FOR IF I HEAR L ITS MOTHER -- THAT'LL GIVE AMY OF ANY FUNNY A BIG LAUGH - - SHE'LL FIGURE STORIES HER' MAID SHE'S SITTIN' PRETTY-- ALL SHE STARTS SPREADING HAS TO DO IS GIVE THE SIGNAL ABOUT YOU, I'LL AND I'LL COME CRAWLING IN ON SPILL A FEW MY KNEES, BEGGING HER TO COME HOME - IT MAKES MYSELF ME LOOK LIKE A BOOB -

WHAT MIGHT TELL AMY WERE JUSTIFIED EVEN MORE THAN REALIZED.

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ABOUT



WEATHER-Cold Monday night. Tuesday fair warmer.

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DEPOSED DRY OFFICER DEGLARES WAR

WOMAN AND DAUGHTER RECOVER · AFTER ASPHYXIATION BY FUMES

Mrs. Cora Maxey and Eleanor Improving at Hospital After Being Near Death-Carbon Monoxide Gas Is Blamed

Mrs. Cora Maxey, 45, and her daughter, Eleanor, 11, of 26 E. Market St., were recover-Ing at Espey Hospital Monday, from the effects of asphyxiation by carbon monoxide fumes from a flueless gas heater in their home Saturday.

Anxiety of Mrs. Byford James, and Mrs. M. J. Bebb, neighbors, who had not seen Mrs. Maxey and her daughter during the afternoon tion that resulted in finding the pair unconscious in their home at 8 o'clock Saturday night. were rushed to the hospital where Mrs. Maxey regained consciousness Sunday morning. Her daughter did not completely regain consciousness until Sunday evening but both will be able to leave the hospital soon

Both had been unconscious in the house eight hours, it has been Eleanor complained of feeling ill about noon and Mrs. Maxey said she also did not feel While her daughter lay down on a bed, Mrs. Maxey, feeling herself weakening, attempted to attract the attention of L. F. Urschel, Singer sewing machine agent whose office adjoins their

Later she recalled falling from but was on the bed when Mrs. James and Mrs. Bebb entered the

FIVE BANDITS HELD FOLLOWING RAID ON ROADHOUSE GUESTS

Sensational Hold-

By United Press TOLEDO, Mar. 8 .- Five bandits. who held up and robbed a score House, near Port Clinton, shortly after midnight, were arrested here today and the loot recovered. The robbers, according to the

police are Frederick J. Baker, 22; Joseph Anietik, 21; Howard Smith, 20; Cliff Hatt, 26 and Marl Whitman, 23, all of Toledo.

The roadhouse was being closed for the night when the bandits swooped down upon it, lined the customers, including several wotematively rifled the clothing.

face masked and each displayed fraternity. a revolver. Before departing, the

ARREST OF TWO MEN **CLEARS ROBBERIES**

ies of robberies in Western Penn-ternities in the country. sylvania and Ohio have been solved with an arrest here of Joseph Balentine, 28, Youngstown, and SCALDED TO DEATH Carrigan, 24, New Castle, Pa., police declared today.

Balentine and Waddington have been identified, as the bandits who held up and robbed the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Y. M. C. A. here Saturday of \$1,000 and have confessed to other robberies, according to police.

In addition to the Y. M. C. A. theft, robberies carried out by the two men, police say, included the plowing of a safe in a Greenvill Pa., store, the looting of a vault in the Greenville railroad station another in Lowellville, robbery of ticket agent at Mahoningtown, Pa., last week and the looting of

the national guard armory here. Three other men accused in connectfon with the robberies will be

arrested today.

FIND FROZEN BODY RESULT OF LETTER

lice today on a city wide search charged with shooting him, folletter, who five weeks ago gave the two miles east of Lorain. lip that a body of a man could be found on the Chagrin Falls road. | fessed the shooting. They also

Samuel Volpe, of Canton, and po- heard the shooting and declares lice now believe that the anony- her mother came into her room mous note thought to have been a and said "I have shot your "hoax" has turned out a grim trag- father

*d as motives for the murder.

house at 8 o'clock and found them both unconscious. A son, Edwin,

15, who had been in Dayton, re-

turned shortly after their condi-

tion had been discovered. A gas heating stove in a room adjoining the bed room, and which did not have a flue connection, was blamed for causing the carbon monoxide fumes. Although they both noticed the approaching illness, neither Mrs. Maxey nor her and evening, led to an investiga- daughter suspected it was the result of fumes.

STRIKE MEDIATION EFFORTS FAIL WHEN MILL OWNERS REBEL

Refuse To Negotiate With Chairman Of Committee

apartment. When pounding on the pects of immediate mediation of door and calling failed to gain a the textile strike were dimmed toresponse, she fell exhausted on a day by the refusal of the mill owners to enter negotiations with the bed and knocking over a chair, Albert Weisbord, chairman of the United Front Committee, on the ground that he represents "communistic agitators.

Charles F. Johnson, speaking for the Botany worsted mills, of which he is a vice president, said he and other employers were willing to discuss terms of settlement with the workers, but not with "paid outsiders who have come here to stir up trouble."

Johnson's statement followed approval by the strike's of an offer of mediation made by Rabbi Arrested Shortly After Stephen Wise of New York. Rabbi Wise, Paul U. Kellogg, editor of the Survey, the Rev. John Howard Melish and Dr. John Lovejoy Elliott would compose the board of mediators.

door is not completely closed to peace since Johnson of guests at Ashers Beach Road plans today to confer with other representatives of the mill owners before issuing another and final statement of mediation.

FRATERNITY NAMES OFFICERS AT MEET

men, against the wall and sys- were elected yesterday at the clos- day when invited guests of the in volume than the voice of the wires to a sending station at Ruging session of the fifth annual con-telephone company, sitting in a speaker in New York. Each bandit walked in with his vention of the Beta Phi Sigma room of the Company's long dis- One of the most solemn mo- length of 5,770 meters, to a receiv-

Mrs. Jack Santell, proprietors of Province, the retiring president, don and New York, beginning at could hear St. Paul's cathedral The conversations were conductthe resort and placed them on a Paul J. Abele, of Lancaster, was 8:30 a. m. and continuing until clock strike the hour. elected State adviser. Other of 12:30. zie, Cleveland, state correspondent of the London Electrician, a tech- booming of the clock striking four. on a local call. for the budget, the fraternity publication.

Chapters represented at the convention were Columbus, Lancaster, REPORTERS OBTAIN Toledo, Logan, Zanesville, Cleveland and Nelsonville.

Beta Phi Sigma is considered YOUNGSTOWN, Mar. 8 .- A ser- one of the largest secondary fra-

BY BOILER BLAST

LIMA, O., March 8. - Lloyd Bearline, 37, of Cridersville, near here, was scalded to death today when a boiler in the plant of the Ohio Steel Foundry here exploded, filling the plant with steam.

Rescuers fought valiantly to reach Bearline but fifteen minutes elapsed before they were able to enter the steamfilled plant. Bearline was dead when

found. The day shift was just arriving when the explosion occur-

SHOT BY WIFE, MAN MAY DIE IS REPORT

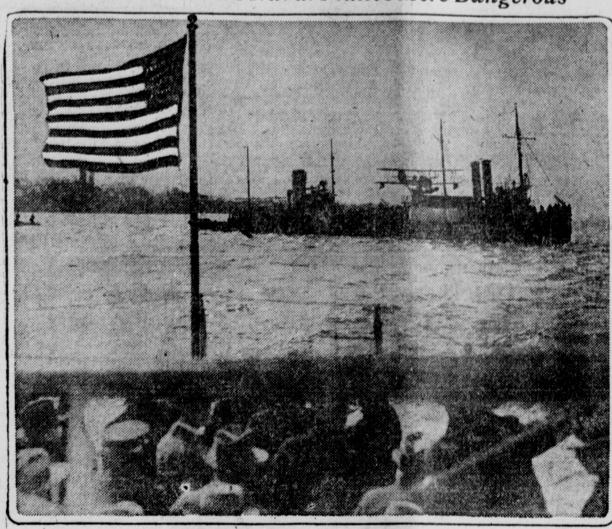
LORAIN, Mar. 8-Harvey Kais-CLEVELAND, O., March 8.—The er, 43, is in a dying condition in frozen, bullet riddled body of a St. Joseph's Hospital here and his man, found yesterday, started po- wife, Stella, 40, is in city jail for the writer of an anonymous lowing a quarrel at their home

Police say the wife has con-The dead man is believed to be say Violet Kaiser, 15, a daughter,

Kaiser has a bullet wound in tails of the trial be not published A bootleg ring killing or an Ital- his abdomen, physicians say. His on the grounds that it might influ- the accident occurred, has been from the Moroccan fighting zone. an vendetta were being consider- recovery is doubtful, hospital au- ence future trials growing out of the scene of several fatalities in The Spaniards suffered at least

URGE BRIAND TO FORM CABINET

New Device Makes Nava! Planes More Dangerous



A wide new field of usefulness is opened to naval aviation by successful tests of new catapult which makes it easy to launch amphibian planes from the decks of small vessels. Swift ships could sneak up within 30 or 40 miles of an enemy shore, release its planes by catapult, and after the machines had bombed the enemy fort or city and ended resistance, their amphibian equipment would enable the fliers to come down on water or land to hold what they had captured. Photo shows officials, including secretaries of war and navy and members of house and senate military and naval affairs committee, witnessing the launching of a plane from a small navy tug by means of the device.

way wireless phone conversation ner.

al stage. H. D. Blackburn, of Youngstown, ed in" with ear phones on wire- voice announced the Americans thence by land lines 600 miles to robbers bound and gagged Mr. and was named president of the Ohio less conversations between Lon- would be put through, so they New York.

BAIL THEN PREPARE

TO DEFY COURT RULE

Trial News Published In

Spite Of Judge's

By United Press

are sentenced to jail for violating

the order of Judge Walter White

to refrain from publishing testi-

appeared here today to continue

One of the reporters displayed

bulging pockets filled with cigar-

returned to their offices over the

ceration.

trial.'

light fiction.

ed here Sunday.

the present hearings.

Order

inical magazine. Hugh Baillie, of In transmitting the voice from

Then the men and women sitting The loot consisted of watches, ficers include Irving M. Ward, J. H. Furay, vice president of in a tense group in a lower Man- London, it was heard in New jewelry and a small amount of Toledo, vice president; George the United Press in general charge hattan sky scraper heard clear York instantly the same as in an cash. All of the men denied the Brenneman, Lancaster, secretary of that organization's foreign ser and true, the chimes of St. Paul's ordinary telephone call, only much treasurer; and William J. McKen; vice, conversed with Mr. Bolding in London, followed by the deep more distinctly than is usual even

NEW YORK, Mar. 8.—The out- the United Press talked with Mr. America to England, it was first look for regular commercial tel- Ferguson, of the London Graphic. carried over telephone wires to ephone service between New York H. R. Ekins, of the United Press the radio station of the Radio staff read a few news bulletins Corporation of America at Rocky and London is "encouraging" act to T. L. Walsh, of the London Point, L. I., seventy miles and cording to American Telegraph Financial Times, this being the then by radio, 3,300 miles to a re and Telephone Company engineers, first time in history that news ceiving station of the British gen following announcement that two had been transmitted in this man- eral postoffice at Wroughton England, whence it was relayed by between the United States and There was no static, humming, land wires to London. The radio England, already has been estab- roaring or other interference. transmission from Rocky Point to lished but is still in an experiment- The voice of the man in London Wroughton was on a 5,260 meter sounded clearly and distinctly in wave length. The signal from COLUMBUS, Mar. 8.-Officers This demonstration came Sun- every case, only a trifle smaller London was carried over land by and then by radio on a wave tance headquarters, here, "listen- ments came when the English ing station at Houlton, Maine,

> ed without any break whatever. When a word was uttered in

PROPOSE TO ELECT GERMANY TO LEAGUE AS SOLUTION OF CRISIS

Conditions Would Prevent Nation Vetoing Candidacies of Spain, Poland or Brazil-Final Vote Thursday.

GENEVA, Mar. 8 .- Election of however, that Germany will be COURT HOUSE, BAY ST. condition that she would not thereafter veto the candidacies of Spain, The league assembly is yet to LOUIS, Miss., Mar. 8-(UP)-After scurrying about to arrange in advance, for bail, provided they

has been prepared for her in the there will be opposition to elecassembly, the German delegates tion of others than Germany at mony, newspaper correspondents did not attend the opening session. present. They remained at their hotel reporting the Jesse Favre murder nearby.

Final vote on Germany's admis- of this one. sion to the league is not likely before Thursday. It is not likely met in special session, although

ettes with which he planned to AUTOIST KILLED AS alleviate the course of his incar-CAR LEAVES ROAD Another brought two books of Practically all of the reporters

week end and conferred with their SANDUSKY, O., Mar. 8-Arthur their deliberations. managing editors and returned Bodmann, Amherst, was killed, with the same orders "cover the and Walter Miller, Amherst, was injured late Sunday afternoon, when their automobile left the SPANISH TROOPS Newspapers carrying the most interesting bits of testimony dur- road on a sharp curve, on the ing Saturday's trial were circulat- Cleveland highway, near Huron, and crashed into a fence. Judge White had refused to act Bodmann, the driver, suffered a

to enforce his order until he had fractured skull. His body was takseen in print the testimony publi- en to Huron, where it is being held cation of which it was expected he pending coroner's examination. Miller but slightly injured, was White had ordered that the de- tal here

Ohlemacher's Corners, where recent years.

Germany to the League of Nations elected to the council before the and to council membership on the end of the week unless the French cabinet crisis is solved immediate-

Poland or Brazil, is the solution be heard from, but its majority of the league crisis under consid- consent to increase of the council membership is essential and Although Germany's seat already there is good reason to believe

> No meeting since the first one in 1919 has attraced the attention . Never before has the assembly

the council frequently has been called to act in such circum-

Viscount Ishii, of Japan, president of the league council presided over the momentous first meeting today when the councillor gathered to arrange the agenda of

CAPTURE HEIGHTS

MADRID, Mar. 8 .- Spanish troops today occupied the heights brought to Good Samaritan Hospi- of Macizo-Bu from which Riffian artillery has been bombarding, Totuan according to a dispate. one thousand casualtites.

FORMER PREMIER TO REFUSE IS BELIEF AT FRENCH CAPITAL

Confers With President After Return From Geneva

dent Doumergue today urged Aristide Briand to form a new government, but the aged statesman is expected to re-

Briand arrived from Genebut smiling and went directly to the Elysee Palace where Doumergue who just arrived from Lyons, greeted him.

net to govern, France, have begun. M. Deselves was closeted with the president and the defeated premier. An hour later Briand left the Elyses, apparently pre-occupied with the import of his talk with Doumergue. He said he had explained the situation at Geneva. but refused to discuss the President's desire that he form a new

Deselves and Eudard Herriot arrived. Joseph Caillaux authority would slim chance, Ora Slater, Cincinvirtually amount to dictatorial powers if he were asked to form a government

fered three conditions: "Electoral reform, "Reform of the chamber of dep-

uties rules. "Authority for the government to legislate financial questions by

prevent Doumergue from calling

Doumergue believes Briand is he only man who could form a cabinet in time to protect French

OLD TESTAMENT BAR TO PEACE IS CHARGE

Abraham a Liar Pastor Declares In Sermon

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 8 .- The old testament with its doctrines of the favored race, tands in the way of World Peace; the ethics of the old testament heroes are obsolete and Abraham lied with impunity, Dr. J. D. Evans, pastor of the First Baptist Church declared in a sermon here.

"We have no business dragging the ethics of Abraham's time into modern religious ed ucation," Dr. Evans said 'The Sunday School lesson about Jacob, David and other old testament heroes are but sugar-coated pills, and modern boys and girls need only to read where these men lied. that they were polygamists and even murderer's, to know

"Let religious education. rather, center around the life of Christ, first, last and always. Jesus pronounced a permanent code of morality which makes the annals of the old testament heroes anachronisms, their ethics are obsolete, provedly fallible and against the best interests of human-

SALE DATES RESERVED.

March 11.-Howard Hurley. March 16.-Guy Toms.

Senate

and vote on Muscle Schall-Johnson sub-committee to hear another Johnson wit-

Brookhart-Steck committee nopes to reach decision. Stanfield hearing resumed before public lands committee. Agricultural committee continues hearing on Haugen co-op-

crative bill. House Considers Districts of Columia business. Agricultural committee con-

siders farm relief.

PARIS, March 8.—Presi- TANGLED EVIDENCE IN NESBITT MURDER FAR FROM SOLUTION

va this morning, unshaven Investigate Attack On present methods of prohibi-Urbana Woman Recently

> TROY, O., Mar. 8- The shreds of evidence in the Frances Drake Nesbitt murder mystery became more entangled today with little appearing as a possible solution to the enigma.

During the morning investigators hastened to Urbana, where a man attacked a woman. It was believed the capture of the man might throw some light on the Nes-Although it admittedly was a

detective commissioned to head the new Nesbitt inquiry, said he would delve into all angles for "I am ready to form a govern-ment" he said today, "if I am of-The Urbana incident, included The Urbana incident, included

an attack on a house-wife by a man who forced his way into her home, robbed her of seventy-five cents and threatened to kill her if she notified police. The circumstances surrounding

been the same, it was said. ference between investigators, The people have a right to rule and

the inquiry. duing tangibi the exception of the Urbana incident. Jacob Nesbitt, husband of the slain woman, was expected to I really mean to fight for standards

PROPOSES LIGHTS FOR COUNTY ROADS

COLUMBUS, Mar. 8.-Legisla- Springfield. tion which would give county commissioners authority to use public funds for lighting heavily travelled highways, where traffic is especial ly dangerous, will be sought a the General Assembly next winter. Should laws be enacted such a. those being whipped into shape by the Ohio Good Roads Federa-

tion, the section of the Lincoln Highway between Canton and Massillon, may be the first road lighted. The distance between the two cities is about 8 miles.

FLAYS HYPOCRITES ON BOOZE QUESTION

'America has many politicians who vote dry with wet consciences.' declared Rev. A. W. Kaufman, in a sermon at the First Methodist Protestant Church here. Rev. Kaufman condemned "men

who get so thirsty making dry speeches that they have to indulge a secret, wet banquet after-"Hypocrites of this type" he de-

law enforcement."

ing on his doctor's orders to go what the report contains. It will South to recuperate from a grippe be submitted to prohibition Comattack, Secretary of State Kellogg missioner McDonald. Close advisleft here today for Pinel st. N. C. ers to the Governor were openly He will return within ton days or asserting that Propst will be ousttwo weeks, depending on his con- ed and that the governor's report

AMERICA LACKS CULTURE U.S. EDUCATION COMMISSIONER SAYS CHILD, NEAR DEATH,

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Mar. 8.

U. S. commissioner of education, in a speech at the Y. M.

ture," he said, "Whistler, the American painter, after having won many titles and decorations in foreign countries for his wonderful painting, declared to do something for his mother country, so he paint-

but was removed because 'it was not good enough.' "The picture is now hanging

in a Parisian art gallery and the French call it the greatest picture any American ever painted. "The American people would-

n't accept it as a gift, but now \$1,000,000 could not buy it. We could see fifty-cents worth of paint and canvass but couldn't see the art in it." A cultured person, Tigert explained does not mean a "high

havand his intelligence."

brow." He defined a "high brow" as a "person educated

TO OPPOSE DONAHEY FOR GOVERNORSHIP

GIBSON THREATENS

State Administration Is Scored By Former Inspector

By United Press COLUMBUS, March 8. __ Making public a "declaration of war" upon the present state administration, former State Dry Inspector H. C. Gibson of Westerville, today served notice on Commissioner McDonald, that if necessary, "he will become a candidate for governor, to correct the

tion enforcement." Gibson was discharged during Gov. Vic Donahey's recent investigation of dry raids, results of which

are being announced this week. In his letter to McDonald today, Gibson claimed the prohibition commissioner owes him \$40 expense money and said in part; The fact that you discharged

me without apparent cause after which you would not allow my legitimate expenses, brings us down to the point where I am making a public declaration of war upon the present state administration." Gibson then charges the govern

or made no attempt to interfere in his discharge and continues: "I shall carry this case to the court of last resort-the voters of Ohio. I shall align myself with some candidate coming into the race, who will not stand for secret

hearings, political fixing or the firing of a public official because one might tell the truth. "I will support a candidate who the Nesbitt mystery may have favors modification of the prohibition law, regardless of the attitude Over the week end, constant con- or dictations of any organization.

prosecuting attorneys and wit the vast majority are disgusted nesses marked the only progress of with certain features of dry laws and the present enforcement meth-In conclusion, Gibson says:

"That the public may know that

set forth in this letter. I will say

that if no candidate comes into the

field for governor, whom I can support along these lines. I will put my own hat in the ring. Gibson denied charges of misconduct preferred against him prior to his dismissal and involving two

women, in Toledo and one in

GOVERNOR TO ORDER PROPST DISMISSAL SOON IT IS LEARNED

COLUMBUS, Mar. 8.-Gov. Vic Donahey will order the removal Frank G. Harrison, president of of Deputy State Prohibition Comthe federation, a resident of Mas- missioner S. A. Propst within sillon is taking an active part in twenty-four hours, it was learned

unofficially today. Propst will be discharged as a result of the governor's investigation of law enforcement methods used in the state prohibition department, the United Press was

W. D. Jones, of Columbus, de

scribed as "an enforcement officer" will succeed Propst it was thought, although considerable obpection to the appointment has developed. Jones is a Republican. Appointment of a Democrat is being urged upon the Governor. Propst also is a Republican. The Anti Saloon League is understood to be enposing the ap-

pointment of Jones. The Governor today was putting clared, "are a menace to our dry the final touches on his report on conditions in the prohibition department invloving Propst's per-

sonal conduct and raids conducted by him. Pending completion of the draft WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Act- the governor refused to disclose

will leave no question as to how he regards the charges against the deputy commissioner.

CRYING FOR MOTHER

CLEVELAND, O., Mar. 8-(UP) -Helen Breznay cries constantly for her mother. She is in City Hospital, and near death suffering

from pneumonia. Four year-old Helen cries for her mother-but in vain. Helen Breznay, 25, has been missing since June 2, 1924.

Helen sends out a piteous appeal, that should awaken a mother's love for her child. "I want to see my mother, I feel so sick," sobs little Helen to hos-

pital nurses. But the nurses fear Mrs. Breznay will never return.

will consider as an act of con-

"America lacks culture; we are helplessly behind Europe in this respect." So declared John T. Tigert,

C. A. here. "To show our lack of cul-

ed "Mother." "The nainting --- bun-

AUTO CRUSHED WHEN THREE COLLIDE IN UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

the facts honestly without color or Automobile owned, by Cassius bias: Hilliard, N. Miami Ave., was badly damaged when the car driven by Alva Suttles, Miller Ave., crashed into the Hilliard car, on W. Third SHAVES BY RADIO St., Saturday night.

The Hilliard machine was parked in front of the home of Mr Hilliard's son-in-law, John Bruce. when Mr. Suttles lost control of his automobile while blinded by the lights on a machine coming east on Third St. Mr. Suttles said who practices law according to his windshield was blurred by the Blackstone also shaves by radio. heavy rain and after being blinded. This unusual fact became known by lights from the other car, he when Fitzmartin arrived at his ofwas unable to see the Hilliard ma- fice, shaved, powdered, and fifteen

The Hilliard car was pushed down the street and collided with a third car, parked in front of Rich- stroke too rapidly with the result ard McClellan's residence. The that he would gash his face at the rear of the Hilliard machine was turns. By tuning in his radio on crushed by the impact of the Sut. health exercises, he gets the rythm tles car and the headlights were director's counting and the soothdemolished when it struck the ma- ing effects of music. chine in front of the McClellan

Mr. and Mrs. Suttles and their pleasure." small child, occupants of the Suttles car, were uninjured in the accident. Other two machines were unoccupied.

FARRELL FOLLLOWS TEAMS TO FLORIDA Home, at the institution, Saturday in Xenia. other business discussed. Ex-Police Company of the board o

Press, whose articles on all forms Evening Gazette and The Morning at the institution was not dis-Republican, has gone to Florida to cusped

ies on baseball, golf and fights.
Mr. Farrell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Farrell, E. Second St., and a son-in-law of Judge and Mrs. Marcus Shoup, E. Main St. He is rated as one of the country's leading authorities on sports and

has the reputation of reporting

AND SAVES CUTS

CLEVELAND, O., Mar. 8-(UP) Attorney John A. Fitzmartin, minutes early.

Fitzmartin, according to unofficial reports, was inclined to

"No trouble at all to shave now," Fitzmartin said. "It's a

BOARD MEETS

Only routine business was trans-

Henry L. Farrell, New York will be held March 18 for the purcell, sports editor of the United pose of opening bids for the new form the sides in the three corner, the sides in the three corner, the sides in the three corner, was relaundry machinery at the Home. of sport appear regularly in The Appointment of a new physician

ing opinions.

Xenia's court was rounding out its eighth year of service and Judge

ed legal battle that bids fair to established January 1.

Smith was serving his eighth year A unique, entirely masculine under appointment. City Commis- Pleas Court, ruling on a demurrer at the monthly session, form of the eternal triangle is proboard of trustees, O. S. and S. O. viding a vexatious problem for amendment before the people, filed by City Solicitor Finney, held Home, at the institution, Saturday students of municipal government eliminating the police judge clause that the court had de facto stand-Dawson or, hitherto a figurehead, to in- laterally. Attorney Johnson then

> enmesh the status of he nowabandoned police court in a more ther complicated the situation \$700 in back fees collected in state complicated skein of contradict when he brought suits against the cases during his tenure of office city for three clients to recover He held the state law provides It all started when the state su- fines and costs imposed on them these fees go to the presiding judge preme court, ruling on a similar for convictions in liquor cases, al- but that they were withheld from court in Gallipolis, declared that leging that because the court was him during his eight-year term and police courts established without illegal, the fines and costs were diverted into the city treasury. an act of legislature were func-collected illegally. The attorney The city, contending that Judge tioning illegally and that judges of let it be known that he represent- Smith entered into an agreement these courts when legally establed a number of other clients sim- to permit the fees to go to the city lished must be elected by vote of ilarly fined and who would de- treasurer and that his non-accept-



Judge R. L. Gowdy, in Common and extending powers of the may- ing and could not be atacked col-

form the sides in the three-corner vember, the mayor's court was re- Judge Smith then tossed the next bombshell into the situation when Atttorney Johnson however, fur- he demanded payment of nearly

the people and not appointed. mand recovery of approximately ance of these fees represented. The ruling came last year when \$40,000 in fines and costs.

The former judge then filed suit EST—Special presentation of for the amount in Common Pleas "Cavaleria Rusticana." Three Attorneys Form New Kind Of

Triangle Involving City Affairs

Johnson both win their claims, the city stands to lose more than \$40,000 but if the claims of Attorney
Johnson are upheld, the city might

WBZ, Springfield, 333, 8 p. m.

Station WSAI:
10 to 12 p.m.
10 to 12 p.m. claim that since the court was illegal, Judge Smith had no claim York. to the salary paid him during his tenure of office and could sue for

> If the city wins the cases for recovery of fines, it will have established legality of the court and Judge Smith's suit would be Judge Smith's suit would be strengthened. Court decisions in the higher court on the Johnson gerously ill at his home on the cases and in the court of common Clifton Pike, Wilberforce. pleas on Judge Smith's case in the meantime, will be watched with of age, is suffering from compli-

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

MONDAY WSAI, Cincinnatt, 326, 10 p. m. CST. - Francis MacMillan, violin-

W.EAF, Hookup, 7 stations, 10 p. m. EST—Opera Samson and Fe-WOAK, Omaha, 526, 9:45 p. m.,

CST., Tangier Temple Shrine Chanters. WJZ, New York, 454, 9 p. m. Eastern-Henry Hadley's orchestra.

KPRC, Houston, 297, 9 p. m. CST -Municipal Orchestra of Houston.

TUESDAY

WIP, Phila., 508-8 p. m. EST-Gilbert and Sullivan's Operetta "Patience, or Bunthorne's

WBAL, Baltimore, 246, 10 p. m.

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WINDOWS

Court and the case is pending.

If Judge Smith and Attorney

Johnson both win their claims, the

Cavaleria Rusticana.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul—
416—10:15 p. m. CST Radio
Drama.

Station WLW: 7:00—Hotel Gibson orchestra.

recovery of \$4,000, plus the state BISHOP LEE SAID TO BE CRITICALY ILL

Bishop Lee, who is past 80 years cations resulting from the infirmities of age. He was for years a leader in activities of his race and was the second president of Wilberforce University, succeeding Daniel A. Payne as head of that institution. He was an educator for years and is the author of several essays.



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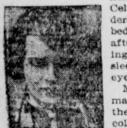
WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

MARY WAITE, a stenographer, has a misunderstanding with ettentions of an older man,

nent politician. Mary finds that been doing some of my work, but Hamilton's interest in her is the she's not strong enough to take care wrong kind, and runs away from of it, really." loses her position, and gets another account.

gone into business for himself. She "I'll stay late and finish them."

TODAY'S INSTALMENT XIV-THE NEW JOB



sleep from her work.

"You'll have to surry, if you're going to have breakhast with me," she warned Celia. It's going to be ready in about five

"Well, I've got to have my bath," inswered Celia, petulantly. She was inclined to be cross early in the

She went off to the bathroom, returned sputtering fifteen minutes later because she'd had to wait to

woman on the floor above us takes hours over her bath," she "I stood out there in the hall for perfect ages. I do wish we sould have our own bathroom; I had to scrub the tub after her, and she'd got water all over the floor. When think of my own little bathroom it home, it just makes me sick." Mary didn't say, as many girls

would have, "Well, if you liked it so well why didn't you stay there?" instead, she poured Celia's coffee ind ate the two burned pieces of bast herself, giving Celia the others. the was too happy this morning to nind if Celia was grouchy. She felt hat the whole world belonged to her, factory again, after giving her a key could be had for the asking.

She hurried away at half-past late the next morning eight, the breakfast dishes washed She had told Celia that she would and set to drain before she left. bring the things for dinner; nov The had brushed her dark blue suit, she wished that she hadn't. put a new black bow on her little would be a relief to drop into a little hat, sent her white blouse to the tea-room she knew of where she French laundry, so that its ruffled could get dinner for seventy-fiv pollar and cuffs would be beautifully cents-more than she could afford plaited. She knew that she looked in the present state of her finances nice, that she was dressed as a girl but she was so tired and so hungry

at the office an hour or more when Celia busy getting dinner. she arrived; a great pile of mail was "I waited and waited," she e. waiting on the desk that she was to plained, reproachfully, "and then use, with a letter written in long just dashed out and got some thing

"That's a form letter; goes to pastry for dessert." everybody who sends in the blank Well, that was all right, of course that I run in one of my ads, filled Mary told herself; she d bought egg. n with their name and address. It and bacon and they'd keep. But th shows that they want to know more chops, it proved, had been very ex about our offer to send them sam- pensive, and Celia, knowing nothing ples and tell them something about about meat, had taken just whatever our products. Just answer them, the butcher gave her - shoulder will you, and sign my name, Stanley chops, quite fat, tough and stringy Blake, the way I've written it at the "That's just the way with trying

Mary took off her hat, began to Celia declared. "I made a mess work, and realized that she'd have things when I was just trying hard. to clean the typewriter before she "Oh Cella, you didn't; truly, you could do any work on it. At Craig did awfully well." Mary was so Brothers a man had come once a tired that she wanted to flop down month from the typewriter company on her bed and sleep, but instead the to clean her machine, and turn the spent half an hour cheering Celia ribbon or put in a new one. She up, washed the dishes, dried them had no brushes, no oil or cloths with and put them away, and listened to which to work, and the machine was Cella's account of her day at the new

She did the best she could. Blake had gone off to his factory, saying thankful, as she tumbled into bed at bought a new ribbon for the type- her way writer out of her own money, and had the letters well under way when be returned at two o'clock. She had

not gone to luncheon because she fdid not want to leave the office alone. "Say, that's fine," he said, glancing over one of the nicely spaced letters. "You can leave those now STEWART HOWE, whom she and I'll dictate the answers to some oves, because she has accepted the of these others. My correspondence is way behind; I couldn't afford a PAT HAMILTON, who is a prom- public stenographer, and my wife's

him one evening when they are din- Mary worked till after three, then ing together. Soon afterward she a splitting headache called her to

"I'll have to go to lunch before l STANLEY BLAKE, who has just write these, Mr. Blake," she said "Oh say, I forgot about your CELIA STEWART, and together lunch hour; I hardly ever eat in the they set up housekeeping in two middle of the day-too busy," he exclaimed. "You run along and have a cup of tea and do these when you

on the corner here.

There was, but Mary did not ge to it. She knew that she could no ARY was eager to get to her afford it. She was to learn through new position early on Monday many such incidents that Blake had norning. She was up at half- no idea of money; he spent lavishly st six, bathed and ready, all but and then economized with quite as her frock, when much enthusiasm. She learned, too, Celia came wan- that working for a man who had dering out of the just gone into business for himself bedroom a little was quite different from working for after seven, try- a large firm where there were plenty ing to rub the of people to look after the office

> was that she did not particularly like bemaking coffee, in cause everything else was gone the electric per- Back to the office, to work againcolator, and slic- it was six o'clock before she was ing bread for through. Blake had gone off to the



to the office and telling her he'd

who worked in an office should be. She got home at last, with her fe Stanley Blake had evidently been supplies under her arm, to fin

myself-chops and peas, and French

to help out. I'll never do it again,

But she was not too tired to co he'd be back later. Mary last, for the happiness that had come

Tomorrow-Interesting Develop-

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XENIA

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentined on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

FUDGE-FINLAY NUPTIALS SATURDAY

daughter of Mrs. Mary Fudge and interurban car from Dayton at 8 injuries were not serious. the late Dr. J. G. Fudge, became o'clock Saturday night. She was the bride of Mr. Donald Robertson carried into the Atlas Hotel lobby Finlay, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. where restoratives were administ-Finlay, in the presence of forty ered. relatives and friends at the Fudge home, N. King St., Saturday eve-

ning at 7:30 o'clock. The Fudge home was given the air of bridal festivity with strands of smilax twined over the walls of the reception rooms and down the staircase. The greenery was combined with palms and potted ferns forming the background of the improvised altar, with tall standards on either side and bouquets of snapdragons and pink and white sweetpeas, throughout the rooms.

After the reception of guests opening of the service was marked by the singing of "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me" sung by Mr. Frank Keiter, uncle of the He was accompanied by Miss Mildred Fudge, who blended into the soft strains of the Lohen-

grin wedding march. Procession was led by the officiating clergyman, Dr. F. W. Stanton, First M. E. Church. Next came the little Misses Joan and Anna Jean Tilton, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tilton, as ringbearers. They were dressed in white frocks with white footwear and carried the rings for the

double service in calla lilies. Miss Margaret Sollers, Spring Valley, as maid of honor came next, with the groomsman, Mr. John Finlay, brother of the bridegroom, Miss Sollers wore peach fashioned along simple lines. Her hair was dressed simply with a silver band, and blonde kid slippers completed the costume. Her flowers were sweetpeas arranged in a cluster.

Bride and bridegroom walked together. The petite bride wore white crepe, combined with lace insertion and ruffling, her tulle veil being caught with a band of old footwear were of white satin and she carried a shower of bride's held. roses and valley lilies.

The bridal party assembled in vows were taken. After the feliciwere employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Finlay left Saturday night for Chicago, where they will spend a week. On their return they will reside for the presing outfit consisted of a two-piece 7:15. frock in reindeer shade, with a coat of tuscan shade, with hat and footwear in two shades of tan.

as assistant fibre inspector.

Out-of-town guests for the wed- party. ding included the bride's brother, Mr. Lawrence K. Fudge, Waukegan, Ill.

SECRET MARRIAGE IS BEING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doster, of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Regan, N. Hilliard, N. Miami Ave. Detroit St., this city, which took place in Newport, Ky., May 27,

successful in keeping their mar- brought home this week. riage secret almost a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Regan will reside in Xenia. Mr. Regan is manager Business College, Dayton, in higher

Mrs. Regan has been employed the Hatch Electrical Co. Jamestown, and is a graduate of Jamestown High School.

BUSINESS WOMEN INVITED TO DINNER

Xenia Business and Professional vitation from the Columbus Busi- ly ill, is slowly recuperating. ness and Professional Women's Club to attend a birthday dinner hart, formerly national treasurer, will be the speaker. Local club thur Perfect. women who can attend are asked to notify Miss Inez Morrow, 141 S. Third St., Columbus, by Wednesday, March 10.

MARRIAGE QUIETLY SOLEMNIZED SATURDAY

Mrs. Rebecca Helmer, Zimmerman and Mr. James F. Miller, near Osborn, were married at the home of Mrs. Helmer's daughter,

Marriage was performed by the 15. Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, pastor of the U. B. Church. The cere mony was witnessed by a small group of relatives of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their future home in Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dice, N. Galloway St., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swadener and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whitlow, at dinner Sunday.

Miss Louise Wood, student at Miami University, Oxford, spent the week and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood, W. Main St.

Miss Amy St. John arrived home Saturday night from Miami, Fla. where she spent several weeks. She stopped enroute home with riends in St. Augustine, Jacksonville and Chattanooga

Mid-week service at U. H Chanel, Wednesday night at 7:30 o"clock will be followed by the official board meeting. Members are urged to attend by the pastor,

he Rev. A. J. Furstenberger. Mrs. A. A. Saunders and Mr. Cecil Baxter were called to Vir on. O., Sunday, by word of the perious illness of Mrs. Saunders' They returned to Xenia

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuhn and amily, N. King St., visited relatives at Leesburg, O., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shaw, Middleboro, O., are both ill with grip. They recently moved to Middleboro from near New Burlington.

Mrs. Alice Johnson, Spring Val- ear-marks of lion-like ferocity. ley, is improving from a severe attack of pleurisy.

accident, is improving.

Mr. Homer Spahr, E. Third St., who has been severely ill for several weeks, is slowly improving.

Mr. Edward Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, Jr., and Mr. winter. Mrs. Miller and daughter a driving wind. will return to Xenia later.

Davis, Springfield, O.

Mrs. Harry Hilliard, Wilming- two days. ton Pike, breeder of terriers, shipped a black and tan toy ter rier to Sumner, Wash., Monday morning. The dog was purchased by the Washington people some time ago and held until Monday to start on the long journey to the Northwest.

Missionary Society, First Reformed Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Adolph Moser, W. Second St., Wednesday, March 10, lace and orange blossoms. Her at 2 o'clock. Full attendance is desined, as election of officers will be

Members of Obedient Thimble front of the altar where the double Club who are planning to attend the all-day meeting at the home of tations of the guests, a dainty re- Mrs. Edward Faul, W. Second St., freshment course was served. Thursday, are asked to bring Pink and white appointments darning needles, thimbles and other sewing requisites.

Initiation and special business will feature regular meeting of Aldora Chapter, No. 262, O. E. S., ent with the bride's mother at 705 Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. N. King St. Mrs. Finlay's travel- Officers are asked to be present at

Mr. C. T. Legg, Miss Passie Fletcher and Mr. Samuel Taylor, Mrs. Finlay is a graduate of the Columbus, motored to Xenia Sun class of 1924, Central High School day and spent the day with Mrs and has been feted with pre-nup- J. G. Mitchell, 32 W. Second St. tial parties among her coterie of Mrs. Legg, who has been spending friends. Mr. Finlay is connected the past week with her mother, with the Hooven and Allison Co., Mrs. Mitchell, returned to Columbus Sunday evening with the

> Mr. H. H. Whittington, Indianapolis, Ind., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Julia Whittington, N. Detroit St.

Miss Florence Hilliard, student Jamestown, are announcing the nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, marriage of their daughter, Miss Dayton, spent the week end with Leona to Mr. Lee R. Regan, son her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cassius

Mrs. Pearl Ralls, N. Columbus St., who underwent a serious oper-Marriage of the couple is a com- ation at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, plete surprise to relatives and Dayton, ten days ago, is recuperatfriends, the young people being ing nicely and will be able to be

Mr. William Thompson, Springfield, O., formerly of this city, who of The Arcade, S. Detroit St., and received serious injuries in an is a graduate of Miami-Jacobs automobile accident in Springfield several weeks ago, has recovered and returned to his home from the City Hospital.

> Mr. Chester Mallow, near Xenia, has returned from Miami, Fla., where he has spent the past several months.

Mrs. George Eibeck, near Yel-Women's Club has received an in- low Springs, who has been severe-

weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ar- mencement exercises in it.

from Deland, Fla., where she spent university. several weeks as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Messenger, this city, at their winter home there. Dr. and Mrs. Messenger are remaining in the South indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Adair, who Saturday night, and Elmer Owens, ness of importance. Mrs. Harvey Holverstott, E. Third have been spending the winter at this city, arrested early Monday Saturday evening at 7:30 St. Petersburg and Deland, Fla., morning by Patrolman George are expected to arrive home March

> Mr. E. R. Bryant spent the week end with his family at the Bryant home, E. Second St., returning to Dearborn, Mich., Monday.

> Mrs. Clarence Norris, Akron. O., fined her daughter, Miss Lucille, in Xenia and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris, Hill St., and other Xenia relatives.

Miss Bertha Gardner, bookkeeper in the Xenia offices of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., is at the Columbus offices of the company for several weeks, doing special work.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McDorman. N. King St., entertained Mrs. S. M. Dalby, Hyde Park, Cincinnati, O., at dinner, Sunday,

Mrs. John Gardener and family. Cincinnati, spent the week-end with relatives in this city.

Mr. William Lavin, yard conductor, Pennsylvania Railroad, received Overcome by car sickness, Mrs. painful bruises when he fell from Myrtle Routzong, 171 Hill St., the top of a box car in the rail-Miss Ruth Alice Fudge, younger fainted as she alighted from an road yards, Monday morning. His

MARCH LION MAKES PRESENCE FELT IN **COLD WINDS SUNDAY**

Bearing out its justly famous reputation in every detail, March handed Xenia some weather Sunday and Monday that had all the

Sunday dawned mild with a gentle sun smiling down but the worst was yet to come." Cold Mr. James Osborn, who was re- weather suddenly descended with cently seriously hurt in a railroad ice-laden gales on the city and before nightfall hopes of the watchdog of the "vanishing coal pile" of making the last ton do the rest of the winter, were completely blast-

March showed no lamb-like characteristics Sunday or Monday and pedestrians found progress was Ralph Miller, have returned from greatly impeded and at the same Tampa, Fla., where they spent the time uncomfortable in the teeth of

Monday's weather was marked by severe winds and an intermit-Mrs. Ida Hendricks and Mrs. tent snowfall. Forecasts are con Emma Ellis, W. Market St., spent vinced Tuesday will see a decided Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clark change for the better with fair and warmer weather replacing the biting atmosphere of the preceding

HEAR COLLEGE HEAD AT CHURCH SUNDAY

History and plans of the United Presbyterian denomination were outlined by Dr. T. H. McMichael, president, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., at First U. P. Church,

Dr. McMichael represents the General Council of the United Presbyterian Church of North America and treated missionary work from a historical standpoint and described plans for expansion.

Congregations of First and Sec ond U. P. Churches united to hear Dr. McMichael's address. Dr. H. B. McElree, new pastor of Second Church, took part in the service. A large assemblage attended the

OSBORN MAN FINED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

John Armstrong, 30, Osborn, arrested in a raid on a private club in Fairfield operated by Oscar De-White, Saturday night, was fined a total of \$500 and costs on separate charges of illegal possession and transportation of liquor by F. H. Pierce, Fairfield justice of the

He pleaded guilty to both charges and was fined \$250 and costs for each offense. Raid on the club was conducted

by Deputy Sheriff John Baughn Minnesota of which he is head, at assisted by Deputy Sheriff George a joint meeting of Troops No. 1 iff Dilver Belden.

Officers discovered no liquor at nesday night at 7:30 o'clock. the club but arrested Armstrong when he drove up to the building in a coupe. Search of his pockets revealed a quart of whiskey.

AWARD CONTRACT

The American Seating Co., has former Seputs and members of been awarded the contract for fur- both troops are invited to attend nishing 1,600 opera chairs, 1,000 the meeting. movable chairs and 350 stage chairs for the auditorium of the new dividual Scouts who made the best Shorter Hall at Wilberforce Uni- ticket sale at the recent benefit versity, it is announced. Contract motion picture show at the meetwas let by Bishop J. H. Jones, ing. Prize awards include a shelchairman of the board of trustees. ter tent and Scout knives.

It is expected that approximately \$22,000 will be expended in fur- nounces Robert Adair, member of Mrs. Nelle Schuster returned nishings in the hall and interior Troop No. 2 has successfully passto be held at the Southern Hotel Saturday to her home on W. Mar- decorations. Building may be ed his merit badges and has quali-Thursday evening, March 11, at ket St., from Fort Wayne, Ind., ready for occupancy by next June fied in the machinery and first aid 6:30 o'clock. Miss Alice Engle- where she spent the past several when it is planned to hold com- department. He is a star Scout.

McCurran Brothers, general contractors, this city, have commenc-Mrs. William Magee Wilson, N. ed extensive repair work on the King St., arrived in Xenia Sunday interior of Galloway Hall at the

MAYOR'S COURT

TWO DRAW FINES

If That Little Place Around the Corner Is Closed, Here's the Man Who Did It







NEW YORK BOOTLEGGERS have a new enemy to face, and a powerful one, too. He is Major Chester P. Mills, the new Federal prohibition director of New York. The bootleggers had better beware, for the major is a real fighting man who saw service in the World War. He is also a graduate of West Point. So if your source of supply is suddenly cut off, you will know the reason. Photos above show the new dry chief already hard at work in his office, which he took over from John A. Foster, who has a aromoted to the position of superintendent of alcoholic investigators under the direct supervision of Assistant Secretary Andrews.

Robinson, were each fined \$25 and They pleaded guilty.

GOODY SHOPPE SOLD TO FORMER XENIAN WHO TAKES CHARGE

Sale of The Goody Shoppe, Green St., confectionery and din-ing room, by County Recorder B. the war. business and present policy will be Siberia and other nations.

the Atlas Hotel, S. Detroit St. He Bolshevik regime about four-fifths in Switzerland Hungary, Czechooperated the hotel two years, in of them or 800,000 have been more Slovakia, Roumania, France, Italy 1915-16 and also operated the or less absorbed into the various and England. Pennsylvania station restaurant countries where they have found In addition there are also about for six years. He went to Dayton hospitality. At least they are re- 18,000 in China that will have to several years ago and has been re- garded as being on a self-support- be cared for. tired from business recently.

were in partnership several South American countries. months previously, and before In conformity with the project where they will be sent.



Professor Edwin Zavitz, instructor at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, will give an illustrated talk on a summer boys' camp in Spencer and Special Deputy Sher- and 2, Boy Scouts of America, at the American Legion rooms Wed-

Professor Zavitz will throw fifty slides of camp, life on the health a short time before his screen and one neel of motion pic- death. tures showing a canoe trip boys of the camp take into Canada Miss Cordelia Anderson, this city. every summer. Camp is of eight Besides his widow he is survived weeks duration and the canoe excursion is 800 miles long.

It is recommended to Xenia parents wishing to send their boys to camps during the summer.

Prizes will be awarded to in-

Scoutmaster R. H. Kingsbury an-

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL. 91-R

All members of Odd Fellows Lodge are requested to meet Earl Harris, colored, intercepted Tuesday night at 7 p. m. Busi- night. The passengers will change mend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege L. P. Hilliard, N. G. S. F. McKnight, P. S.

costs by Mayor John Prugh Monday for drunk and disorderly. REFUGEES TO SOUTH AMERICA NEW PASTOR HEARD

ablishment both at Beunos Aires reau and to League organizations and Rio de Janeiro of high com- in Europe will undertake to find missioners of the International the funds necessary to pay for the Labor Bureau for the permanent transportation of the Russian rel-League of Nations hopes to settle with sufficient capital to insure H. B. McElree, formerly of Indian and adults alike have avoided this finally the last of the great ref- their being established on a self- ola, Ia., new pastor at Second U. P. ugee problems that grew out of supporting basis.

the war.

It will be the finishing off of the great task that the League began at its first assembly with the repatriation of prisoners of nearly.

The 200,000 unemployed Ruston The Rev. Mr. McEiree brought to get the benefits of Epsom Salts out the importance of spreading the gospel and urged the co-operation of prisoners of nearly.

The 200,000 unemployed Ruston The Rev. Mr. McEiree brought to get the benefits of Epsom Salts in a small sugar-coated pill. By the gospel and urged the co-operation of prisoners of nearly. F. Thomas to H. E. Kreitzer, Day- the great task that the League be- and for whom permanent homes the gospel and urged the co-operanounced by Mr. Thomas Monday. gan at its first assembly with the are being sought largely in South tion of his congregation in carry-Deal was completed last Friday. repatriation of prisoners of nearly America are now distirbuted in ing on the work of the church. Mr. Kreitzer taking complete all the belligerent nations that rethe different European countries charge Monday. Name of the mained scattered through Russia, as follows: Germany, 83,000; Po- the Rev. and Mrs. McElree and

Mr. Kreitzer is former owner of in Europe since the advent of the 2,600 besides smaller contingents cant several months ago by the ing basis.

of The Goody Shoppe since last the limit that Europe is able to est attention will be paid to their October, when he purchased the absorb economically, and it is fitness and qualifications not only interest of George Swartz in the hoped that the remaining 200,000 for the particular work in view Ask for business. Thomas and Swartz can be permanently settled in the there but also for adaptation into cateed or money back. All druggists.

that were associated with L. F. worked out by Colonel Proctor on Clevenger, after inauguration of behalf of the International Labor the business. Mr. Clevenger re- Bureau during his trip of inves- DAYTON, O., Mar. 8.—County tired from the firm a few months tigation in South America last Commissioners announce the offer summer, the two high commission of a gift of the \$150,000 Dr. C. E. ers at Buenos Aires and Rio de Ja- Shawen property on N. Main St. with the governments there, var- site for the new \$400,000 Montious local organizations and the labor market generally in finding permanent places or settlement for the Russians.

E. S. WALKER CALLED BY DEATH FRIDAY Child's Harmless Laxative is

E. S. Walker, 49, son-in-law of Mrs. Emma Anderson, Orange St., died suddenly at his home in Columbus, Ohio, Friday night at 10 o'clock. Death was caused by heart trouble and high blood pressure. Mr. Walker had been subject to heart attacks but seemed in good

His widow was before marriage by five children, the oldest nine years of age. Mr. Walker was a carpenter.

Parents of Scouts as well as o'clock, in charge of the K. of P. Lodge of which Mr. Walker was a member. Interment was made in a Columbus cemetery.

GERMAN AIR ROUTE TO REACH PACIFIC

record for long distance commer- national organizations working cial flying will be established side by side in the cause of Russian stock company start their girls for greater service, training Berlin to Vladivostok.

thousand miles within fifty hours take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeby night flying in fast planes. The table Compound. first lap in the journey, from Berlin Mrs. Alice Louthan, Route 2, in Omsk and Irkutsk.

GENEVA, Mar. 8.-With the es-| In the meantime the Labor Bu settlement of Russian refugees, the ugees to South America together

The 200,000 unemployed Rusland, 42,655; Serbia, 19,300; Bul- family at a reception at the church, continued, according to Mr. Kreitthat have permanently remained nia 2,800; Latvia, 1,900; Turkey, McElree takes the place left va-

In picking the families for the Mr. Thomas has been sole owner This, however, seems to be about South American countries the closthe life of the various countries

neiro, will work in conjunction north of Overlook Ave., as the

"California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! of "California Fig Syrup" now Funeral services were held in Co- will thoroughly clean the little lumbus Monday afternoon at 2 bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. CANNANANANANA constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imita-

THE GIRL SCOUTS

MOSCOW, Mar 8.—The world's and the Campfire Girls are two when the Aero-Lloyd, a German healthy, happy, intelligent womanaviation company, and the German- hood; training the minds of eager contemplated airplane service from their bodies for the destiny that shall be theirs. All honor to them! The company plans to cover this Wise mothers of girls in their distance of approximately six early teens urge them frankly to

to Moscow, will be covered in one Charleston, Ill., says, "I recompianes in Moscow. Other bases table Compound to other mothers for the trip are being organized with girls who are not as strong as they should be."-Adv.

made Monday by Dr. Shawen the Rev. C. P. Proudfit, who is now through Attorney C. J. Mattern, at Cambridge, O.

IN INITIAL SERMON

introductory sermon of the Rev.

Church, Sunday morning.

resignation of the former pastor,

NEURITIS



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Do not allow your child to suffer through neglected eyesight At the slightest indication of trouble let us make the examination that will tell. Optical Department

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Store

so it will help other sufferers. There are several people around here taking the 'Discovery' since they saw what it did for me."-Otto F. Shaneck, Route 1. Cornect your stomach and improve your health with Dr. Pierce's

That Same Oid

Stomach Distress!

Curtise, Ohio.-"I had stomach

trouble all my life until a little over a year ago. I tried every-

thing. At last I took Dr. Pierce's,

Golden Medical Discovery and the

'Pleasant Pellets' and am glad to

say I am not bothered any more-

I feel good. I thought there was

no cure for it, several doctors told

me it couldn't be cured, but I

found out it could. I doctored

about eighteen years without re-

sults and am glad to say that Dr.

Piesce can cure what others can-

not. I wish to have this printed

THIS NEW TASTELESS

EPSOM SALTS PILL

Otto F. Shaneck

Golden Medical Discovery. All dealers. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.-Adv.

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS?

late president. Everyone sending in the correct sotlution will be awarded a beautiful lot, size 20x100 feet, FREE AND CLEAR OF ALL ENCUMBRANCES, located in one of our new subdivisions between New York and Atlantic City.

This offer expires May 15th, 1926. BEWARE OF IMITATORS!

We are the originators of this advertising plan. MAXIM DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

THE GUMPS-EVERYTHING IS PEACHES DOWN IN GEORGIA

AN APPLE CAUSED MAN TO BE THROWN

OUT OF PARADISE - SOME DAY A PEACH

MAY SEND HIM BACK - IF I EVER GO

PEACHES - CAN YOU IMAGINE ANYONE TALKING ABOUT PEACHES THIS TIME OF THE YEAR - HERE'S AN INVITATION FROM MY OLD FRIEND BILL KLINGINBERG TO ATTEND THE PEACH BLOSSOM FESTIVAL , FORT VALLEY, GEORGIA - IF PEACHES CAME CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND?







EDITORIAL

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MAJORITY RULE

DISCUSSING the question of government by majority rule a well-known writer asks what right 51 per cent of the voters in any state or the nation have to impose their will upon the majority? The answer is simple. It is the same right an army has in imposing its will upon an army it has defeated and the same that a jury has in imposing its decision upon the losing litigant, ithout the acceptance of some final decision by both sides, government would get nowhere, any more than people could progress under ascertained right as imposed by a superior power, if it were not

It takes more than leadership to accomplish anything in this world; there must be following. And this following must compose a majority of those affected if the will or order is to be cheyed. Majorities are not always right and minorities not always wrong. But the fact remains that to prevent anarchy, the will of the majority must triumph over the wish of the minority.

There may be, as this writer argues, no divine sanction for this arrangement and no actual proof that it is today either reasonable or desirable. Moreover, as he points out, it really furnishes no fundamental guarantees of stable or fruitful institutions or political or social progress. But it serves nevertheless to protect established rights as they have been fixed by the majority of people who have to respect laws to maintain them, and gives the opportunity for sane and orderly progress through judicious corrections while holding on to the worthwhile things.

There could be no such thing as a shifting and unintelligent majority if all the people would vote. It is only when responsible voters in great numbers refrain from voting, or are prevented, that majority rule is bad. Unfortunately this country seems to be drifting that way with only about 50 per cent of the actual vote making itself heard at the polls.

UNDER THE CHESTNUT TREE

Henry Ford has bought the village smithy of which Longfellow wrote his poem on the village blacksmith. Mr. Ford will preserve as a curiosity the institution which Mr. Ford's own industry so largely helped to relegate into the class of curious relics.

The shade of the spreading chestnut tree whose mention suggests other ancient things beside time-worn jokes, may shelter a growing collection of antiques.

Village blacksmith shops today, and something else tomorrow. Times change, and men change with them.

A hundred years from now the Henry Ford of his day may turn aside from his airplane manufacture whereof the power is the energy released from atoms, and may gather in an ancient and honorable relic in the form of an automobile symbol of the conveniences and progress of a day of crude beginnings in transportation, and may enshrine it in history in the chestnutty environment where the village smithy stands.

Those who remember their Longfellow will recall that the blacksmith shop was an institution of the social order, and the black smith a type of citizenship. Not only was the smith 'a mighty man was he," but he had his social customs. He washed his hands from the grime of honest toil, and went on Sunday to the church, where he heard his daughter play the organ.

Mr. Ford might look around and see what becomes of the patrons of the automobile industry, which has so far dis- Potatoes placed the village blacksmith shop. Then all the rest of us might look around and wonder what the tax-paying citizens of a hundred years from now will be doing with the fruits of his toil, if any, and the privileges of lus week-end rest.

REGULATING DANCING

A GOOD many parents are worrying about the unregulated way in which their young people behave at dances, with one beaten egg. Beat three where there is often no supervision by olde; persons. Chap- or four minutes steadily before crons have gone out of date in many circles.

The women in some places are meeting this situation by small, pared and cored apples planning carefully controlled assemblies, the same to be in charge of some competent instructor in dancing, who will regulate any of the young people who seem disposed to behave in an undesirable way. Young folks may think they would not have a good time at such a dance, but it really can be made pleasanter for them.

The selfishness often shown by the boys in choosing their their partners makes an unregulated dance very unsatisfactory for many of the girls, but if the affair is controlled by some tactful instructor, the whole crowd will have a better time



Mrs. Cecil Anderson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who suffered a fracture of two vertebrae in her neck in an auto accident, has recovered and is preparing to resume her golf game.

A Philadelphia youth, arraigned for driving an auto while intoxicated, declared he had had only one drink; "But," he explained.

Music, played during milk- carriage business.'

ing time, has induced the cows of an Atlanta, Ga., farmer to give more milk than normally,

ugust Nicolas, 230 pound groclerk in Metz, France, danced asthma, or winter coughs. atinuously 125 hours. The or nestra, which played 550 waltzes or him, is with him in the belief that he has set a record.

Snowbound in the Sierra Nevada mountains for ten days, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reeder appeared in Susanville, Cal., exhausted after having nothing but sparrows and shoe leather to eat.

A New Haven, Conn., manufac-ther of baby huggies blames the with full directions, and don't accepdrink was a foot high and fifteen turer of baby buggles blames the automobile and birth control for a "tremendous slump in the baby promptly refunded. The Pinex Co. Ft. Wayne, Ind.

THE WAR GOD: "WILL THIS MUSSOLINI BOMB BLOW UP THE IN-TERNATIONAL PEACE MOVEMENT OR WILL IT PROVE TO BE A DUD?"



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

Blasting open the safe, yeggs robbed the Waynesville postoffice of \$100 in cash and papers valued at \$40,000.

Loss by fire at the Kelly cordage mill will probably reach \$10,000 or \$12,000, fully covered by insurance.

Work of getting the business at the C. H. and D. freight house in condition for the most completed. Messrs. Lou Woolley and and clever double-bar acrobats

Mr. Lampert went to Cincinnati to attend the anuual

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Sauce from Dried Peaches Cereal Scrambled Eggs

Luncheon Baked Rice and Cheese Wholewheat Bread Lettuce

Dinner

Cream of Onion Soup Lamb Chops

Steamed Fruit Pudding

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK Apple Cake: Mix and sift together two cups of bread flour, one-half teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of cream of tartar and onehalf teaspoon of soda. Rub into this, with the finger tips, three tablespoons of shortening (butter preferred), then wet with seveneighths of a cup of milk mixed spreading evenly in a buttered square, shallow cake pan. Into

this batter press five or six

which you have cut into eighths.

(Do not press more than half in-

Best Way to Loosen Stubborn Cough

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheeply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which nillions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing in fluence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat steps and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are con-quered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarsecroup, throat tickle, bronchial

To make this splendid cough syrup, To make this spiendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Fither way instead of sugar syrup. Either way you get a full pint—a family supply —of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste. Pinex is a special and highly con-

centrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes. To avoid disappointment, ask your anything else. Guaranteed to give

ing time. It is suitable for almost any kind of pudding-bread puddings, Indian puddings, steamed change in agents is now alraisins or other fruit puddings. Cottage puddings, et cetera. If

Ben Piers, Xenia's well known went to Cincinnati to purchase some paraphernalia for their

flower show held there this

to the batter.) Sprinkle over all four tablespoons of granulated finger-tips, one teaspoon of lard, How swiftly all the years are flysugar mixed with one-third teaspoon of ground cinamon. Bake cup of cold, sweet milk. Drop in a hot oven (about 500 degrees from the tip of a spoon onto the Fahrenheit) for 25 minutes. Serve chicken pieces, cover the pot But soon comes melancholy, Toast hot with the following:

of water with one cup of sugar Tomorrow-Answers to Inquiries. for five minutes. Thicken by adding one tablespoon of cornstarch p wder mixed with one-third cup of cold water. Let simmer a moment or two longer, stirring constantly, then remove from fire, add one-half teaspoon of vinegar, one tablespoon of vanilla and two ta-blespoons of butter. Stir till the butter melts and serve. Or you may make this sauce severall Coffee

of bread flour with four teaspoons

teaspoon of salt. Add, with the then wet with three-fourths of a closely, and let steam for twelve Vanilla Sauce: Boil two cups minutes without raising lid.

hours before you wish to serve

the dessert and reheat it at serv-

the tart tang of the vinegar is

en cleaned and cut up for stew-

ing. Put it into a large kettle,

cover with boiling water, add one

two stalks of celery diced, then

the chicken is tender (two hours

for a five-pound chicken.) When

done, remove the chicken pieces,

cup of flour mixed to a paste in

chicken pieces back into it. Bring

all to the boiling point and drop

the following dumplings into the

the liquor, thicken this

not liked, this may be omitted.



Public Sale

I will sell at public sale on my farm 2 miles west of Cedarville, 6 miles east of Xenia, 1-4 mile off Columbus Pike at Tar-

Wednesday, Mar. 10, 1926

3-HORSES-3 1 black mare, 7 years old, weight 1400, sound and a good

worker; 1 bay mare, 6 years old, weight 1200, sound; 1 four year 4-CATTLE-4 1 five year old Guernsey cow, to freshen the first of May;

1 four year old Swiss cow, to freshen the last of April; 1 half Jersey and half Holstein cow, 4 years old, freshen the last of April; 1 two year old Short heifer, bred in October. These are all good cream and butter cows.

21——HOGS——21 2 sows with 12 pigs month old; 3 sows to farrow 16th of

April; 4 shoats, weight 75 lbs. each. These are all good Poland China hogs and are immuned. 34-----34

8 Dorset ewes with 7 lambs by side, a month old; 15 good Delaine ewes to lamb 12th of April; 3 yearling Delaine ewe

lambs, one Delaine ram FARMING IMPLEMENTS 1 7-ft. McCormick wheat binder, as good as new; 1 14-inch

Oliver sulky breaking plow in good order; 1 wagon with flat top and hog rack; 1 wagon with gravel bed; 1 flat top, hay ladders; 1 Buckeye single row corn plow; 1 Black Hawk corn planter, fertilizer attachment; 1 double disc; 1 3-horse harrow; 2 sides of breeching harness; collars, lines, halters ,bridles; corn sheller; 1-4 horse gasoline engine; 6 bu. early Ohio potatoes; 1 Cleveland cream separator and set of sheep clippers. Other articles too numerous to mention.

HAY AND GRAIN 300 bu. of good corn; 5 tons of good hay.

Terms Made Known On Day Of Sale.

Willard Troute, Clerk.

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

MAGNETIC SPRINGS

made by Andrew Byrd in 1882. Presbyterian Church at Main and tests. He stood like a rock.

Butler was employed to plaster the house. He mixed the mortar pick up lath nails. Further experimentation brought to light that out reserve: any piece of steel allowed to remain in the water for a short time story of the United States Steel would become magnetized.

Byrd realized the medicinal prop- men, and America. erties of the water and a chemical | Character was recognized and analysis of the liquid was taken, character stood the test. As it al-He advertised this new "fountain ways does of youth' and its healing qualities A few years ago a young man attracted confinual streams of vis- by the name of J. W. Young was itors from all parts of the country, operating in the real estate busi-Fame of the "Magnetic Springs" ness in California. He had made brought a crowd estimated at 5,000 millions-on paper. Then a flood to the village in one day.

and abandoning his thoughts of and founded Hollywood on nothing using the structure as a house, but a vast piece of flat land and converted it into a sanitarium faith. Today that town is a clean, for treatment purposes. When the progressive city of 20,000. And financial success of the undertak- I am told that this man Young has ing began to decline, he sold the hunted up all who lost in his forchurch and an adjoining bath mer enterprises and has paid back house he had constructed, to Oh- over a million dollars to date, mer Brothers, of Dayton, who turn-though there was no legal obligaed the sanitorium into a hotel.

Business again thrived but later the owners sold their interests to Arthur Duffy, who was sole owner of the hostelry burned in 1893. Duffy then erected a bath house on the same site and a dancing pavilion nearby.

When the vein of water failed, and the enterprise lost its commercial value, Duffey sold his holdings to Michael Mullen, Cincinnati, wealthy member of the city council in 1909 . Mullen fitted up the grounds for a summer house and it was known as "Mullen Camp," one of the prettiest spots in the county. The bath house burned to the ground October 21, 1913

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

YOUTH WILL LEARN WITH-OUT OUR TELLING Stewed Chicken: Order a chick- Though minds are gay at twenty

At forty they'll agree That life has cares a-plenty And pleasures quickly flee. nion peeled and sliced and two And youth will learn without our telling

cover the pc and let cook till That sorrow comes to every dwell-Young hearts are seldom thrifty

They've strength and mirth to spend; gravy with three-quarters of a Let us now close to fifty Our failing fortunes mend. a little cold water, and put the The young will learn when they

In autumn winds and blood grow colder.

If youth were calmer, wiser, Then youth it would not be; Drop-Dumplings: Sift two cups Gay twenty, old adviser, Knows naught of what you see.

of baking powder and one-third But it will learn, without your sighing.

ing. 'Tis true there's much of folly In youth's mad, glad career

And care is always near. And youth itself will turn life's pages

And learn, as we, just what old

Today's Talk

CHARACTER

Before the great Steel Trust was in Florida, and listened to George E. Merrick at the dedication of Discovery of the famous mag- under way, a young man by the Miami University. I heard a sime netic springs at Bellbrook was name of Judge Gary had been dis- ple, modest man tell of the in

a dwelling house and in digging group arose against the newcom- myself that he was another man structure, encountered a strong er. He went straight to the of who was building a city on charvein of water at a depth of only fice of J. P. Morgan in New York acter. City. He looked the great man in negotiable at once on sight. It Digging was stopped and Robert the eye and told him where he was the simple, strong and reso stood. In a few, quick words, the lute character of Lincoln that with water obtained from the shal- master financier told Gary to go brought him up out of the back low well and the trowell he used ahead and do things his own way woods to be a leader of men and became so magnetized it would became so magnetized it would and that he would back him with- Wilson his courage as he stood

The rest of the story is the crisis in all the world. Corporation, big business, giant More than all other capital. It is

wiped everything away. A few Byrd capitalized on the spring, years later he came to Florida

tion to do so.

I recently stood at Coral Gables Byrd had purchased the old covered. He was put to several spiration of a great and noble father who had led him in his and Walnut Sts., in the village with Not many developments had spired him in his dreams and his the intention of changing it into gone through before a hostile achievements as a man. I said to

almost alone during the greatest

Character in business is all. the capital supreme.

8 Hour Batter Service

Ankeney & Weaver

West Market St.

Public Sale

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction on my farm 4 1-2 miles S. E. of New Burlington, off the Burlington and Wilmington pike ,9 miles from Wilmington near the old Huffman school building

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock A. M., sharp the following property 4-HORSES AND MULES-4 Team of brown mares, 11 and 12 years old; one mule, 4 years old; one mule coming 3 years old.

12-HEAD OF CATTLE-12 One Jersey cow six years old, fresh by the middle of March; one Jersey cow, 8 years, fresh by the first of April; one Jersey cow, 3 years old, freshen first of April; one brindle cow, 8 years old, freshen April 1; one Jersey cow, 4 years old, freshen April 1; one Holstein cow, 8 years old, freshen April 15; 1 Shorthorn, 3 years old, freshen June 1; 1 Jersey heifer; 1 Jersey bull; 1 Shorthorn and Holstein calf.

36-HEAD OF HOGS-36 11 brood sows, six to farrow by last of March; 5 with pigs

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Cylinder corn sheller with corn elevator and corn carrier; Kelly Duplex grinder; 1 John Deere breaking plow; 1 John Deere gang plow; 1 John Deere 2-row corn plow; 1 John Deere single row corn plow; 1 Hamilton single row corn plow; 1 double shover, 1 low iron wheeled wagon and flat top; 1 gravel bed; 1 sled; 1 12-7 Superior disc wheat drill; 1 lever harrow; 1 straw spreadwheeled wgon and flat top: 1 gravel bed: 1 sled set extension ladders; 1 1918 Ford roadster and truck bed; 45-gal. feed cooker; 3 steel wheel barrows; 3 new A shaped hog houses; 1 double hog house; 1 1 1-2 H. P. Hercules engine; 1 double tub Dexter washer; 500 pound Auker Holth cream separator, good as new; 4 10-gal. milk cans; slop cart; 1 buggy; 1 hog fountain; hog troughs; spades; shovels; forks, iron vise; blower; set of dies; grindstone; hammers; saws, etc.

HARNESS-1 set buggy harness; 3 sides work harness; collars, lines, bridles.

POULTRY-40 chickens. Chicken coops and runs.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-1 range; linoleum; 12-ft. extension table; Detroit Vapor stove; wood heater; King Clermont heater; 1 wood bed; 1 poster cord bed; 6x9 rug; small rugs; davenport and mattress; library table and many other articles too numer-

FEED-Some corn and about 200 bushels of oats.

Terms Made Known On Day Of Sale. HOWARD N. HURLEY

Stanley and Martin, Aucts. W. C. Smith, Clerk Lunch by Ladies of New Burlington M. E. Church.

MODISH MITZI-Mitzi Goes In For Will Power



This is Mitzi's latest. her latests, to be exact. Her latest frock and her latest fad. Her latest frock has the new gypsy girdle and a pleated cape. Her latest fad is Will Power-we can't say as much for that as we can for the frock, but since it's Mitzi we can say nothing against it!

Polly, coming to discuss new fashions, or tea, or a matinee, or something qually frivolous, is informed that Mitzi is in her room. She is not only there, but there she intends to stay, and Polly is told in a muffled sort of voice that she is busy and can't be disturbed. "Is she ill?" asks Polly. JayVJay-A



"Not ill, perhaps," Aunt Sophia says, "but not quite normal." in Mitzi's absence it is Aunt Sophia who admires Polly's cape coa. and smart hat of two shades of blue felt. Aunt Sophia, herself wears a georgette frock with peasant smocking on the blouse, peasant sleeves and a becoming collar.



concentrating-and not on clothes! You've never seen her this way before and we don't know how long it will last, so notice while you can the costume she chooses for her study hour. Tudor collar and cuffs, trim and tidy, with enough lace to take the

Ross Boys And Beaver Girls Win Tourney Titles

DEFEAT OPPONENTS IN FINAL CONTESTS OF TRI-COUNTY MEET XENIA EAST ENTERS

Silver Cups Awarded-Ross Girl and Boy Given Medals

Ross Twp. High School quintet won the first annual tricounty basketball tournament conducted at the Ross High gymnasium Saturday night by defeating North Hampton boys, champions of Clark County, by a margin of 23 to 20 in the final game.

Beavercreek girls enabled Greene County to obtain all the laurels of the tourney by defeating the North Hampton sextet 31 to 25 in the finals of the girls' division.

Ross boys earned the right to participate in the finals by disposing of Beavercreek 19 to 17 in the semifinals, while North Hampton was humbling Plattsburg, former southern Ohio champs, 25 to 20 in the second semi-final match.

Plattsburg won third place in Beavercreek 18 to 12. Beaver took fourth place.

Beavercreek lassies entered the finals Saturday by eliminating the ground. Plattsburg girls 28 to 7 with North Hampton trouncing Ross Twp. girls 26 to 25 in the semi-finals. Ross girls won the consolation

Plattsburg 17 to 15. Medals were awarded to P. Jones, star forward and captain of meet. the Ross girls' team, and George Deck, guard on the Ross boys' team | win

Silver locing cups were presented for first, second and third places and pennants for fourth place in both the boys' and girls' divisions They become permanent possession of the winners. Cups were presented by H. C. Aultman, county

superintendent of schools. Tournament was open to teams from Clark, Clinton and Greene

Plans were outlined at the meet to revive the classic again next year. A majority of teams participating in the tourney this year signified their willingness to enter again in 1927.

Ross-North Hampton boys' game: BrakefieldLF Armstrong Roddy Lehman (c) Armstrong 2, Jenkins 2. Foul goals game. -Roddy 2. Brakefield 1. Lehman 2, Deaton 1, Jenkins 1. Referee --Bolen, Wilmington.

Beavercreek (12) Plattsburg (18) DalhamerRF...... Osborne HidebrantLF...... Stinson Batdorf Morgan Jacobs (c) ... RG..... Kirkham (c)

ThompsonLG Glover Field goals—Hildebrant 2, Dalhamer 1, Batdorf 1, Jacobs 1, Osborne 4. Morgan 2. Glover 1. Foul! goals—Dalhamer 1, Jacobs 1, Stinits first game of the regional tourson 2, Morgan 2. Referee-Bolen,

Ross-Beavercreek boys' game: Knecht (c) ...RF..... Dalhamer Bootes _____C___ BrakefieldLF..... Hildebrant Roddy Batdorf Sipe ____LG____ Carroll DeckRG..... Jacobs (c)

Dalhamer 1. Referee-Bolen, Wil-

Plattsburg (20) N. Hampton (25) Osborne RF...... Smith Stinson LF.... Armstrong MorganC.... Lehman (c) Kirkham (c) ..RG...... Deaton GloverLG..... Jenkins Field goals—Osborne 3, Stinson 3,

Morgan 1, Armstrong 4, Lehman 3 Deaton 2, Smith 1, Jenkins 1. Foul goals-Glover 2, Kirkham 2, Stinson 1, Osborne 1, Deaton 2, Armstrong 1. Referee-Bolen, Wilming-

Beaver-creek-Plattsburg girls'

Beavercreek (28) Plattsburg (7) TannerRF...... Stewart HawkerLF..... Morgan Brill (c) Staton Stedman Kirby Coy RG.,.... Peppers

Marshall LG Mitch Field goals—Hawker 7, Tanner 5, Morgan 1, Staton 1. Foul goals - Hawker 3, Tanner 1, Staton 3. Referee-Prugh, Antioch.

Beavercreek-North Hampton Beavercreek (31) N. Hampton (25) EXPERT TO CONDUCT girls' game: TannerRF..... Dairs HawkerLF.... Dillon (c) Brill (c)C...... Circle StedmanC... Hopkins CoyRG... Baker MarshallLG...... LeDent Field goals—Hawker 7, Tanner 4, Dillon 10, Dairs 2. Foul goals -Hawker 5, Tanner 4 ,Dairs 1. Referee-Prugh, Antioch.

Ross-North Hampton girls' game: N. Hampton (26) P. Jones (c) ...RF...... Dairs ing of old and young orchards. R. JonesLF..... Dillon (c) Watt Circle Twp., at 9:30 a.m., March 15. Sec-LongRG....... Baker farm of John W. Jobe, Sugarcreek ReidLG.....LeDent Twp. Demonstrations are open to the public. Long. Field goals-P. Jones 6. R. Jones 5, Dairs 7, Dillon 5. Foul goals -R. Jones 3, Dillon 2. Referee -Prugh, Antioch.

Ross-Plattsburg girls' game:

Field goals-P. Jones 7, R. Jones 5. Morgan 4. Stewart 2. Foul goals -R. Jones 3, Stewart 3 .Referee-

REGIONAL TOURNEY FOR CLASS B. TEAMS

Xenia East High School as well as Bath Twp. High will represent Friday and Saturday. Greene County in the southwestern Ohio regional tournament for Class B schools which gets under boys' team, North Hampton one, right forward; Hawker, Beaver way at the Montgomery County Fairground Coliseum in Dayton, Ross, North Hampton and Beaver- Hampton, center; Hopkins, North Friday morning. Thirty-one Class B schools will participate in the meet for the right to enter the finals at Columbus.

Bath Twp. will meet Blanchester in the first round Friday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock while East High drew Jefferson in a Friday morning round.

The heavy entry list makes it necessary to play thirty-three games in two days as the semifinals and finals in the Class A division will also be played off Friday and Saturday. Seventeen the boys' division by defeating games will be run off on Friday and the remainder on Saturday.

Drawings for the tournament were held Saturday at the fair-

Play will begin at 8 o'clock Friday morning.

Miamisburg and Eaton are the favorites to break through to the seventh game for third position from the consolation finals with Wilmington High a champs, by a score of 25 to 19 in credit. Stingley was a close secthrid strong contender. Bath Twp. a postseason game at Central ond with eight markers. Bell When refused the loan, Louie sent is rated as the dark horse of the gym Friday night.

for being of the most value to their must perform the difficult feat of ended in an 8 to 8 tie. winning five games in two days. The only bye of the tournament was drawn by Seven Mile.

BATH TOSSERS BEAT **WEST CARROLLTON AT OSBORN SATURDA**

Bath Twp. High School tossers, Greene County's entry in the Class B southwestern Ohio regionals in to get under way at the Arcade Dayton this week, defeated West Alleys Monday evening, March 15. Ross (23) North Hampton (20) Carrollton 26 to 23 in a slow and Knecht (c) ... RF...... Smith uninteresting contest at Osborn Saturday night.

Neither team displayed real Deck RG....... Deaton basketball. Bath was far off its day. ReidLG Jenkins usual stride and the resulting Field goals—Roddy 5, Knecht 2, moments of suspense were the in moments of suspense were the in different divisions according to Brakefield 2, Reid 1, Lehman 4, only jenlivening features of the

Captain Fulton and Fisher divid- League having a rating among the ed Osborn's scoring, the Bath first ten in the individual standing leader accounting for fifteen for the season will be placed in points and Fisher eleven. Fulton Class A, the next ten in Class B was especially useful on the of- and the rest in Class C. fense but was an equal factor in the defense

Bath displayed the better team ing other men in his division. Winwork and passwork but the many uncertain moments made the game a tossup until the final gunshot.

Graham proved the most troublesome for the visitors contributing fifteen points to lead his team in scoring.

Bath quintet is getting set for tives of Classes B and C will be nament with Blanchester this week. Lineup and summary: W. Carrollton (23) Bath (26)RF..... Graham, Arcade Billiard parlor immed-Fisher --Beavercreek (17) Fulton (c) ____LF

Swigart ____RG___ Rankin Substitutions: Bath-Lewis for ReidLG.... Thompson Sipe. West Carrollton—Bass for Field goals—Brakefield 2, Roddy Carroll. Field goals—Fulton 6, Deck 2, Knecht 1, Dalhamer 4, Fisher 5, Graham 7, Pease 2, Ran-Hildebrant 3. Foul goals-Brake- kin 1, Bass 1. Foul goals-Fulton field 3, Knecht 1, Reid 1, Jacobs 2, 3, Fisher 1, Graham 1. Referee -Hamm, Miami University.

Plattsburg-North Hampton boys' PRUGH IS OFFERED

Earl E. Prugh, who recently re-signed as athletic director at Anti-College, at the home of the athletoch College, Yellow Springs, effec- ic director Monday afternoon. tive at the end of the school term, has received several offers to become head coach at two or three school entered in the meet. They prominent colleges, it became known Monday.

Coach Prugh declined to disclose the names of the colleges or unithis section of the country, he inversities but is unwilling to leave

He declared Monday he has not definitely accepted any of the invitations.

The Antioch mentor has been athletic director at the Yellow Springs college for the past five afternoon, it is planned. Contests years during which time he placed the school on the basketball map in Ohio. He is also a prominent official of the Ohio Conference.

nounced by J. R. Kimber, county referees. extension agent, Monday. dates are set for March 15 when being arranged by various school Dale Stoltz, department horticul- officials. turist, Ohio State University, will have charge, demonstrating prun-

First demonstration will be held EDITOR WILL GIVE at the farm of J. C. Short, Xenia

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Plattsburg (15) Paxson, Clifton, born March 6, died spent pursuing the new book, "The announcing that American League It has developed since the ball then to help keep his kidneys P. Jones (c) ... RF....... Morgan Monday morning. The child had United Presbyterian Church in pitchers could not use resin in players started gathering for clean and active. Try this; also R. Jones LF...... Stewart been frail since birth. Four other North America" by Dr. W. E. Mc- helping them to control the ball. spring training that the pitchers keep up the water drinking and no Watt Kirby children besides the parents sur- Cullough, Los Angeles, Cal. The The National League then charged don't give a darn whether they can doubt you will wonder what be-

TWO GREENE COUNTY TEAMS ARE REPRESENTED ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Referees Earl E. Prugh, coach at center; Deck, Ross Twp., right Antioch College, and "Shifty" guard; Deaton, North Hampton, Bolen, coach at Wilmington Col- left guard. lege, have chosen first and second Hampton, right forward; Peele, all-tournament teams in both the Caesarcreek, left forward; Lehman boys' and girls' divisions of the tri- North Hampton, center; Glover, county basketball tournament con-Plattsburg, right guard; Reid, Ross ducted at Ross Twp., High School Twp., left guard.

Beavercreek one and Selma one. creek each obtain two positions on Hampton, center; Knecht, Ross the first all-star girls' team.

in the tourney and Bolen officiated in the boys' contests. tournament boys' teams follow:

Second Team - Smith, North

Selections of first and second all-Ross High, the tourney winner, tournament girls' teams follow: is given two places on the first First Team-P. Jones, Ross Twp. creek, left forward; Circle, North

Prugh refereed the girls' games creek, left guard. Second Team - Dairs, North Hampton, right forward; Dillon Selections of first and second all- North Hampton, left forward; Brill, North Hampton, left forward; Brill, HOT COFFEE BATH First Team-Knecht, Ross Twp., Beavercreek, center; Reid, Ross right forward; Hildebrant, Beaver- Twp., right guard; Peppers, Plattscreek, left forward; Baker, Selma, burg, left guard.

Twp., right guard; Coy, Beaver

GRADE SCHOOL CHAMPS DEFEAT CENTRAL SEVENTH GRADE FIVE

Vindicating advance predictions, game, first one team being ahead team, 1926 champions in the Xenia few minutes. City Grade Schools Basketball Leamen at guard, was the out- Gun Louie." League, defeated Central High standing performer for the sixth

In order for a Class B school to won the contest in the final twelve counters. the tournament, the team periods after the first half had Winners were forced at top

FIRST ANNUAL CITY

BOWLING TOURNEY

WILL START MONDAY

First annual individual city

Tournament is open to all

bowlers in the city and matches

will be run off every night. No

games will be played during the

their average during the season.

Mineralite artists will be placed

Bowlers in the Xenia Bowling

about twenty-seven games, oppos-

ner in each division will be de-

cided upon percentage of games

meet in a series of games to de-

cide the individual bowling cham-

pionship of the city. Representa-

The tournament is expected to

Entries should be made at the

DRAWINGS MADE FOR

Drawings for the annual Greene

County Basketball Tournament at Antioch College, Yellow Springs,

Friday and Saturday, March 12 and

13 were made by H. C. Aultman,

county superintendent of schools,

the tournament manager and

Drawings will be sealed and mail

ed to the superintendent of each

are not to be opened until Friday

teams will participlate in the tour-

Ten boys' teams and eight girls'

First round will probably begin

Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. No

games will be played Friday night.

All girls' teams entered and four

of the ten boys' quintets will see

Services of Coach Godfrey, Wit-

tenberg College, and Coach Math-

eney, mentor at Springfield High

School, have been obtained to of-

studies each Wednesday night, at

week, it is announced.

afternoon at 2 or 2:30 o'clock.

ficiate in the games.

morning.

Winners in each division will

won and lost.

last until April.

speed throughout the entire contest. Score zig-zagged during the

Spring Hill sixth grade basketball only to lose the advantage in a the poor markmanship of a man Steers, common to choice, \$6.25@

graders, junior high graders with twelve points to his house and asked George Christ, the and common, all weights, \$10.50@ shouldered the scoring burden of a bullet through Christ's left coat The grade school titleholders the junior high champs with sleeve first, and then pierced a

Lineup and summary: Spring Hill Sixth (25) Central Seventh (19) Position Thompson Lorime Stingley ___ Shaffer

Ball Substitutions: Spring Hill-Jones for Coffelt; Maxwell for Marshal Stanley C. Borthwick to-Ringer; Brown for Jones. Seventh day was recovering from a severe Grade-Michael for Shaffer; La- attack of bronchial influenza at his Mar for Dice. Field goals-Lea- home here. men 6, Stingley 3, Thompson 2, bowling tournament is scheduled ley 2, Dice 1,

BOWLING

Entering upon the last week of play in the Xenia Bowling League, Dice Brothers Lumber Co. bowlers have clinched the 1925-26 chama pionship in the League, replacing the Quoit Club, last season's champs. Quoit Club is practically assured of runnerup position, with

| ing: | *** | T | Dat |
|---------------|------|-------|------|
| | Won. | Lost. | LCf. |
| Dice Brothers | 48 | 12 | .800 |
| Quoit Club | 44 | 16 | .733 |
| Arcade "5" | 41 | 19 | .683 |
| Bayliffs | 30 | 30 | .500 |
| Bob's Tires | 27 | 33 | .450 |
| Criterion | 20 | 37 | .350 |
| Arý's "5" | 15 | 42 | .263 |
| Tilton's "33" | | 45 | .166 |

LATEST IN TOLEDO

TOLEDO, O., Mar. 8-(UP)-The girl who bathed in a tub of weights, \$6@8.25. wine on Broadway a few days ago | Cows-Good and choice, \$8@8.25; and the famous diva who used to common and medium, \$4.95@6.75; ing on the patrons in a coffee medium to choice \$6.25@8.25. ouse here. They took a shower bath in coffee.

The coffee shower was due to who proclaimed himself as "Two 9.25.

proprietor for a loan of \$100. 13.50. metal coffee urn. Scalding coffee was showered upon patrons who huddled behind the counter.

Louie is booked at Central police station as Bob Louie, 43, held for investigation

MARSHAL IS ILL

COLUMBUS, O., March 8.-U. S.

Borthwick has been ill since last Bell 6, Shaffer 1, Dice 1, LaMar Tuesday. He was threatened with 1. Foul goals-Thompson 1, Sting-pneumonia but now is out of danger, according to his physician. Neighbor After Helen Wills' Scalp



When Helen Wills gets back from Europe, with or without salps, she'll find a neighbor ready to challenge her for supremacy among U. S. tennis stars. Helen Jacobs, California miss who is national junior champion, is training now to meet her friend. She's seen in action at a tournament at Pasadena.

action in the opening round Friday will be resumed Saturday morning at about 9 o'clock and in the

Silver loving cups will be award-NEW YORK, March 8-(UP)- rule as they were to the Commised winners of first and second posi- More and more it appears to be sioner and that the issue had been blood. In 24 hours they strain certain that the controversy started between the major leagues over the rule restoring the privilege of lican League club current didn't tion among both boys' and girls' It is also expected that first and Dates of two pruning demonstra- second all-tournament boys' and the rule restoring the privilege of ican League club owners didn't keeping the kidneys active. tions on fruit trees were an girls' teams will be chosen by the using resin on a pitcher's hand is want pitchers rubbing their hands a political controversy over a with resin in public view they did can't drink too much; also get

HELEN JACOBS

Complete details of the meet are minor issue. suggestion that interest in the League were wrong. game could be stimulated if hitting could be decreased and pro-things as gentlemanly agreements a few days and your kidneys may posed the amendment of the freak among the baseball people and the then act fine. This famous salts pitching rule to permit pitchers to American Leaguers might have is made from the acid of grapes use resin on their hands.

iately opposed the change in the league. rule and the National League made a fight out of it which was silly and it causes one to wonder the acids in the system so they are Mrs. J. P. White, this city, editor of the Woman's Missioner Landis voted with the money invested can be so petty. The public cannot have much re-

Wednesday night periods will be second time against the rule and said it was night.

The National League made the world that Landis and the National

The public cannot have much re- ness. The American League refused to spect for the rulings of magnates Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot First U. P. Church, beginning this be licked and followed the rather who will argue that it is day injure; makes a delightful efferradical procedure of voting the time just because the other fellows vesecent lithia-water drink, which

not opposed so much to the resin | them are opposed to it.

Daily Market News

Best bu cher heifers __ 6.00@ 8.00

SHEEP

Spring Lambs ____ 8.00@12.00

Sheep 3.00@5.00 XENIA

(Faulkner and St. John)

(Corrected Daily)

mixed, \$12.75; medium \$12.75; pigs

Tattle-Butcher steers \$5@7

butcher heifers \$5@6; stock heif-

ers \$13.25; pigs \$13.15@13.25; roughs \$9.50@10.50; stags \$6@7.

GRAIN

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(By The DeWine Milling Co.)

(Buying Price)

Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt

New Yellow Corn, 80c per 100.

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Live Springers, 25@25 1-2c.

Northern Ohio extras 30 1-2c.

Old York State (old) 30@32c.

Old York State (new) 27@27%c.

Limburger, Wisconsin, 28@29c.

Northern Ohio extra firsts 28c.

Extra in tub lots, 45@46c.

Extra firsts, 43@44c.

Western firsts, 26 1-2c.

Ohio, \$2.50@2.60 per bu.

Packing stock, 32c

New York, 35c.

Brick, 26@28c.

POTATOES:

Swiss, fancy, new

No. 1, light mixed hay, baled \$16.

No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17.

No. 2 Red Wheat, \$1.60.

No. 2, New White Oats, 35c.

Middlings, \$2.00 cwt.

Express fowls, 32c.

Springers, 31@32c.

Leghorns, 25c.

Cocks, 16@17c.

Firsts, 42c.

Ohio, 27c.

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.65.

Rye, No. 2, 80c per bu.

Corn, 80c per 100 lbs.

Oats, per bu., 38c.

No. 2, Rye, 75c.

POULTRY:

BUTTER:

EGGS:

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Medium, 130-200 lbs.

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Medium cows -----

Bologna cows -----

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heifers

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@10.75; common and medium, all

boast of her milk baths have noth- canners and cutters, \$3.75@4.75; Vealers-Cull to choice, \$6@ 14.75.

Feeders and Stocker Cattle-

Louie appeared at the coffee medium choice, \$12.50@14.50; cull

@5; canners and cutters, \$2@5. Feeding lambs, medium choice, \$12.50@14.50.

steady; steers, good to choice \$9@

Hogs, receipts 4500; market Sheep, receipts 150; market Lambs, market steady; good to choice \$14@14.25.

Cattle-Receipts 45 cars; market stronger; choice \$10.25; good \$9.40 @9.55; fair \$7@8.25; veal calves \$15@15.50.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 8 doubles; market lower; prime wethers, \$9@10; good, \$8.50@9; fair mixed \$7@8; yearling lambs

Hogs - Receipts 14 doubles; market lower; prime heavy \$12.25 @12.35; mediums \$13.90@14; eavy yorkers \$14.15@14.25; light orkers \$14.15@14.25; pigs \$14.15 CHEESE: @14.25; roughs, \$9.50@11; stags

Heavies, 200 lbs.\$ 12.40

BRIEFLY TOLD

D. of P.
American Legion.
B. P. O. E.
Shawnee I. O. O. F.
Social Service Board.
TUESDAY
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Moose Legion
Xenia I. O. O. F.
Rotary.

hurch Prayer Meets, O. U. A. M. of X. D. of A. of P. Moose. THURSDAY

W. R.

Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts

Drink lots of good water-you

everyone should take now and E. Jones Mitch vive, Funeral services will be studies will continue six weeks ed that their rival magnates were use resin or not and that many of came of your kidney trouble and knecht RG...... Peppers held Tuesday.

Stags ____CATTLE Hogs-Receipts, 13,000; market, 15@35c lower; top, \$13.75; bulk, \$11.60@12.20; medium; weight, medium choice, \$11.85@ Medium butcher steers, 6.00@7.50 13.25; light weight, common choice Medium butcher \$12@13.65; light lights, common choice, \$12@13.75; packing sows, smooth and rough, \$10.25@11; slaughter pigs, medium choice,

ers-Good and choice, \$9.25@11.25. Heifers-Good and choice, \$7.25

Lambs-Light and handy weights

Ewes-Common to choice, \$5.50

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK Cattle, receipts 1050; market

Calves, market steady; good to choice \$13@14. steady; good to choice packers and butchers \$13.25@13.50. steady; good to choice \$6@8.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

DAYTON

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Red Men.
P. of X. D. of A.
Am. Ins. Union.
W. R. C.

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the

not have to shout before the whole from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a table spoonful in a glass of water be-There are known to be such fore breakfast each morning for passed the word to managers that and lemon fuice, combined with The American League immed- resin couldn't by used in their lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate The whole controversy seems clogged kidneys; also to neutralize

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8.00@12.00

5.00@6.50

3.00@ 4.00

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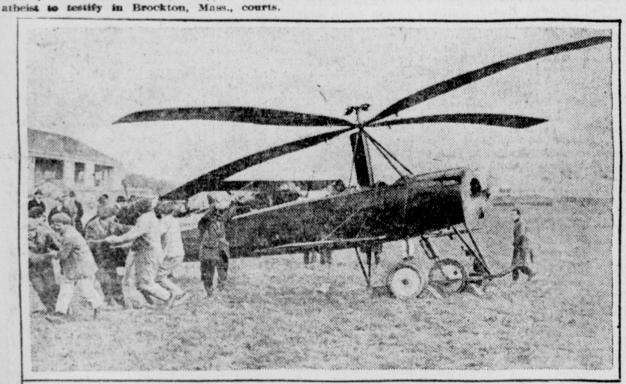
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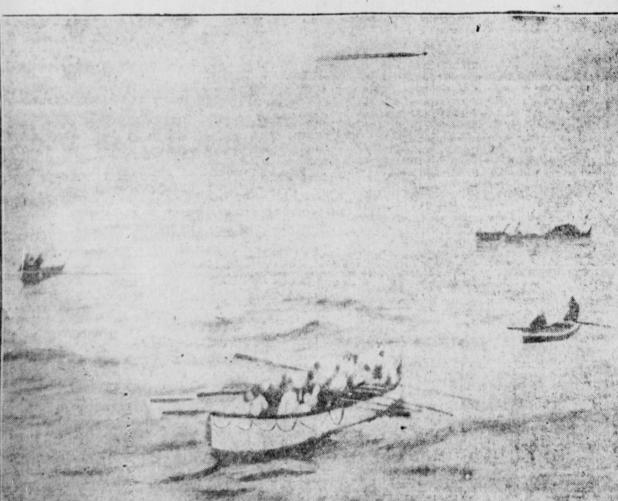


RESTS CASE. Barred from testifying in his own behalf in his trial on charges of blasphemy, Anthony Bimba, Liebuanian orator (above), rested his case. He did not challenge the old law that forbids an



After many failures, De la Cierva, noted Spanish inventor, believes he has solved the problem of vertical flight. His latest heliocopter model is being demonstrated at Villiacoublay field, near Paris, where on several occasions it has remained in the air for some time. New photo shows the machine





HOW ELEVEN PASSENGERS perished in collision between the S. S. Vandyck and Naparima, off Trinidad, was tale of woe told when the Vandyck arrived in America from South American ports. Women and children screamed belplessly on Naparima as crew jumped to save their own lives. Lifeboats from At the left is a soft straw with unique lines, ribbon trimmed, and a: the Vandyck picked up thirty-one survivors. First exclusive pictures above show Naparima sinking fifteen minutes after collision and the Vandyck lifeboats with survivors.



UNIQUE as the only Japanese chorus girl in America is Maoe Konda, shown in photo displaying her Japanese knees in the throes of a Japanese version of



THIS frock of green crepe roma has an unusual waist line. The box plaits start in front at waist-line and each is placed successively lower toward the back. A black ribbon streamer passes under the collar, reappearing through slot in front of dress. This is repeated in the cuffs.



ernor at Trenton today.



LEON COLIOT, French war pilot, was burned to death yesterday in Paris, when, on a bet with American colleagues of the Orley Aerodrome, he attempted to fly his machine through the 150-foot high arch of the Eiffel Tower. The machine came down in flames apparently started by contact of the wireless antenna with an overhead



NOTABLE service to the Pennsylshead of Thomas Waggoner tion of assistant general passenger (above), 9-year-old Jersey iCty lad agent in Washington and C. B. Gov. Moore sent to the hospital for Brodle is to fill McCullough's treatment. He will visit the gov-former position of division passenger agent at New York.

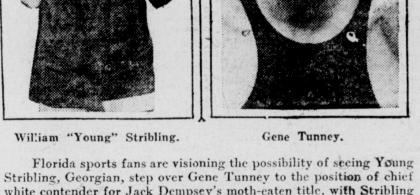


EACH SEASON brings a renewed attempt to stage the return of the picture hat. This spring, for the first time, since bobbed hair, the art of a large hat with a small head size has become a practical reality.



YOUTH and beauty are assets of Mile. Lilly Damita, the Mary Pickford of Europe, who is only 19 years old. In spite of her tender years, she has a large following in France and England.





white contender for Jack Dempsey's moth-eaten title, with Stribling and Tunney preparing for a bout at Miami, March 13. However, Tunney is figured to get the decision.



from Europe recently on the Olympic.



ON WAY to Havana, Cuba, where she is to spend her winter vacation, is Countess Valier of England.



ROYALTY will entertain Mrs. Lucius P. Ordway (above), prominent Chicago society woman, who sailed for England to be the guest of Prince of Wales and Viscountess Lascelles, his sister.



vania Railroad has resulted in promotions for these n.in. Capt. MURDERESS," they call Mrs. Theresa Siciliano of Freehold, N. J., mother of Clementine. Viola and Charles E. McCullough (top) has Antoinette (left to right, above). Police charge she shot Marie-Nicolini for luring their father from home.



the right is a picture hat with ribbon flower applique and ribbon THEY WED THREE MONTHS AGO, but not until recently was it known that Freddie Spencer, bicyck sprint champion of America, and Miss Grace M. Lewis (with bim above) were man and wife.

A SHOPPING GUIDE FOR THE BARGAIN HUNTER

FARMERS, BE SURE TO READ THE "POULTRY. LIVESTOCK" ADS TODAY.



THE GAZETTE-REPUBLICAN XENIA'S "WANT AD" HEADQUARTERS

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Republican-Gazette style of type.

CLASSIFIED RATES BARN-16X18; also outside closet. Daily rate per line for customers.
Assertions Cash Charge .09 GOING TO PAINT?—Before you do, .10 see O. A. Everhart, 118 E. Main St. and save money.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at once within seven days from the first day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed.

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PLUMBING FIXTURES — Kitchen sinks, bath tubs, lavatories, closets, gas and coal oil water heaters and tanks at REDUCED PRICES during March and April. Special rates for yearly advectising upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to

The Gazette will not be responinsertion.

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9—Work Wanted.
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12—Autos For Sale.
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14—Auto Parts-Repairing.
15—Auto Battery Service.
16—Miscellaneous For Sale,

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17—Poultry-Livestock.
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23—Moving, Storage.
24—Lots For Sale,
25—Houses Wor Sale.

or stamps with order.

Work Wanted

wanted to Buy

Autos for Sale

USED CAR BARGAINS-

demountable rims.—Bryant Motor Sales, Xenia, Ohio.

1924 CHEVROLET COUPE-new

Auto Parts-Repairing

Miscellaneous for Sale

TYPEWRITER — Remington portable. Phone 243R after 6:30 p. m.

2 BUCKEYE INCUBATORS - for

sale.—Mrs. Sam Andrews, James town Pike. Phone 4062F-3.

FOR BARGAINS—In paint and wall paper go to Grahams on Whiteman St. Special prices during their 15th anniversary sale. All this month.

HARNESS—Breeching Team Harness—set \$49.50; Hip Strap Team Harness, \$44.50.—Huston-Bickett Wardware Co., Xenia, O.

25—Houses For Sale. 26—Farm For Sale. 27—Farms For Rent. 28—Business Opportunities. RECLEANED FULGHUM OATS-29-Auction Sales. Personal Notices

POULTRY SUPPLIES-Incubators, Brooders, Pratt's Chick Food,
Charcoal, Oyster Shell, Pratt's
Poultry Remedies, Leg Bands,
Hatching and Brooding Supplies
and Accessories,—Babb Hardware Store, Xenia, Ohio. TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA, FLA-thousands read the classined pages of Florida's Great Home Daily. Rates 2 cents a word, minimum 25 cents cash with or-Write for complete rate

Miscellaneous for Sale

BEDS, IRON AND WOOD—tables, bureaus, sideboards, range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit, organ, miscellaneous furniture. Saturday afternoons only.—John Harbine, Allen Building.

POWER EQUIPMENT-Pulley,s

shafting, hangers, set collars, beiting, babbit metal, engine and boiler trimmings. Pipe valves and fittings for every purpose. The Bocklet King Co.

REGAN EMBROIDERY SHOP-well

ALL KINDS OF—fruit and orna-mental trees, grape vines, plants, vines, roses, evergreens, etc., cheaper. Call E. B. Reeves,

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GET IT AT DONGES

S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED-eggs

for hatching. Good layers, good color.—Mrs. Fred Woolery.

BABY CHICKS-all standard breeds where quality counts, and you are kindly invited to be the judge. Custom work given special care. FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate ic per word, minimum 25c cash TO REACH PROSPEROUS-farmers

OUROC GILTS—Bred to farrow April 10 to 15th. Good ones. Prices reasonable.—R. C. Watt and Son, Cedarville, Ohio. Heraid Circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line. Sample copy on request.

Rooms For Rent

MAID-to assist with housework TWO FIVE ROOM—apartments, modern, in good condition, three squares from Court House.—Call at 139 East Church.

Ensemble.

WSAI (423) Cinc gram.

WSM (282) Nashv and care of child. No laun Write Box 110, care Gazette. MIDDLE AGED WHITE WOMANfor general housework and assist with semi-invalid. Address J. R. Benham, 315 W. Main St., Wil-2 FURNISHED ROOMS-for light

9 FOR RENT-two rooms, good office suite; second floor. Call Gazette.

MIDDLE AGED LADY-wants to be companion to lonely couple or widow, or governess to children. Will not object to housekeeping. Good reference.—Write Lock Box Houses For Rent

ROOM HOUSE-bath, electricity, gas, other conveniences, Union St. Phone 1005R. Inquire 627 N. Gal-WANTED JOB - by experienced truck driver. - Phone 4018F-22.

RADIO REPAIR WORK—All kinds of sets repaired and rebuilt.—George McKay, 32 W. Third St., Phone 588W. FIVE ROOM APARTMENT-modern, two blocks from Court House,-Phone 111. ROOM COTTAGE-Trumbull St.

gas, both kinds water, garden. Cheap rent.—M. J. Bebb, 32 E. Market St. FOOT SPECIALIST-Phone 472-W, 718, 1179-W. Margaret W. Har-NICE 7 ROOM HOUSE—and garage and garden space. 2 1-2 miles from Xenia. Phone 4010F-12. HEMSTITCHING Regan's Embroidery Shop. 18 S. Detroit St.

ROOM MODERN HOUSE-gas, bath, electricity, furnace, hard-wood floors, soft water; 1 sq. from Court House. Inquire 440 S. Columbus, Orient Hill. WANTED—TO BUY HAY. W. C. GRANT, PHONE 2-182, CEDAR-VILLE, OHIO.

ROOM MODERN—house, bath, gas and electricity, 3 blocks from Court House. Rent reasonable. Call Gazette office. 1925 Dodge Roadster
1923 Dodge Coupe . \$450.00
Chevrolet Touring . 75.00
1922 Dedge Truck . 220.00
1924 Star Touring . 275.00
Johnston Motor Sales, 109 West
Main St., Phone 1138.

Houses For Sale

275.00 6 ROOM-complete modern house, hardwood finish, for sale below market price, located on Spring Hill. Owners wish to leave city.

USED FORDS—

3 Ford Coupelets, starter and demountable rims.
2 Ford Touring Cars, starter and ROOM HOUSE—best location, bath, furnace, gas, electricity, village water, and sewer, also deep well and cistern with Duro pump. Large corner lot.—602 Phillips St. cor. Whiteman, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

tires, a bargain.
1920 Chevrolet Touring, good tires,
mechanically fit, at a real price.
Greene Co. Auto Sales. Farms For Sale

15 ACRES—located on a good pike close to town, good buildings, im-mediate possession. Priced to sell if sold at once.—T. C. Long, AUTO PARTS—for all model cars. F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W. Real Estate.

FARM—for immediate sale and posession. A nice eleven acre farm at corporation line Xenia. Good 5-room house, barn, large poultry house, priced to sell quick.—See Grieve & Harness, 17 Allen Bldg., Xenia, Ohio. GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cars. S. Collier St. Phone 337.

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STEEL ROLLER—Also steel beam
Oliver breaking plow. Both good
as new.—John A. Mathews, Phone
4029F-5.

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Second mortgages, John Harbine.
Allen Building. Telephone.

80 ACRES OF LAND AT \$3.50—per

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MONDAY, MARCH 8 _ International Radio Programs

ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS 1:00 WEEI (349) Boston-The Black 3:30 WBBR (273) Staten Island—The WBBR Jubilee Entertainers.):00 WHO (526) Des Moines — For Dodge Municipal Band. 0:00 KTHS (375) Hot Springs-New Arlington Quartette Musical Program

SILENT STATIONS

Eastern: CNRA, WFI, WGBS, WIF WJY, WRC. Central: KFDM, KYW WBBM, WBCN, WCBD, WEAO, WEBH WGES, WGN, WHAS, WHT, WIBC WJD, WLIB, WLS, WMAQ, WMBI WOC, WOK, WORD, WQJ. Western KHJ.

EVENING CONCERTS WREO (286) Lansing. Speed Wagon Ser enaders.

WKRC (326) Cincl. Dinner Program, Alvi
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tinks, bath tubs, lavatories, closets, gas and coal oil water heaters and tanks at REDUCED PRICES during March and April. Now is the time to call or write the time to call or write Main St., Xenia, O. Phone 360.

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Triangle Pricticis Alteria, 7:30 P. M. WCAP (469) Washington. Vecal. WMCA (341) New York. Musical. WSI (488) Love City, Musical. WSB (428) Atlanta, Musical, WSU (484) lows City, Musical, WSU (484) lows City, Musical, WLW (423) Clincinnati, Dinner Hr. Control of the Home Bakery, Greene St.

WBZ (333) Springfield Capitol Theats

Orchestra.

WGY (380) N. V. Studio.

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Poultry—Pets—Livestock 17

WYANDOTTE—cockerels.—Martin strain. Phone 2 on 122, Cedarville.

WEAR (380) N. Y. Studio.

AFNF (286) Shenandoai. Concert.

WBB (380) N. Y. Studio.

AFNF (286) Shenandoai. Concert.

WHIC (476) Hartford. Concert.

WEAR (4792) N. Y. "Pop" Concert.

WEAR (389) Boston. The Black Iron

8:15 P. M. WNYC (526) New York. Special Concert color.—Mrs. Fred Woolery.
Phone 4065F-2.

BARRED ROCK HATCHING—eggs
from pure bred stock; heavy layers—priced reason able.—Mrs.
Chas. Faulkner. Phone 4085F-11.

MULE, FARM WAGON—breaking plow, work harness.—John Harry Indice Entertainers.

WAYC (328) New York. Special Colors (WAYC) (328) New York. plow, work harness.—John Har-bine, Allen Building. Telephone. Jubilee Entertainers.

BUFF ROCK EGGS—for hatching, four Buff Rock cockerels; also a good dog, 11 months old; price right.—Mrs. Wm. E. Sheely, Cedarville, Ohio.

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65 cents per bushel. Also Short-horn bull, 10 months old.—James H. Hawkins. Phone 4030R-3.

Program. WCCO (417) Mips.-St. Paul. Minnesota U KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Ruud Light Oper Hour.

VGR (319) Buffalo. Musical Hour.
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NEAF (492) N. Y. A. & P. Gypsies,
from WCAP, WEEI, WJAB, WOO, V WSAL.
WTIC (476) Hartford. The Colonial Mal VIAU (277) Philadelphia. Musical. WRNY (259) New York. Music Travelog

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and son, Cedarville, Ohio.

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| Custom Hatching—Get our low wCCO (417) St. Paul. Classical. (SD (546) St. Louis. Concert. Wolf (

10:30 P. M.

IOA (322) Denver. Instrumental Program

VLIT (395) Phila. Vaudeville.

VOA (322) Denver. Studio Program.

VTHS (375) Hot Springs. Organ Solo.

VTIC (476) Hartford. Travelers Symphonic

11:00 P. M. Cincinnati. Community Pro-Court House.—Call hurch.

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FEATURE TALKS-SPORTS 7:00 P. M. WEAF (492) N. Y. Celumbia U. Talk. 7:30 P. M.
WEAF (492) N. Y. "Lullaby Lady".
7:45 P. M.
WCCO (417) Mips. St. Paul. Farm Lecture
8:00 P. M.
DFCF (411) Montreal. Bedtime, Frence

and English.

WLIT (395) Philadelphia. Argo Waves.

OKA (309) E. Pittsburg.

kets, Bonds, News.

VSM (282) Nashville. Bedtime Story. 8:30 P. M.
WBBR (273) Staten Island. Bible Class
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also from WCAP and WEEL.
9:00 P. M.
NRNY (259) New York, Hugo Gernsbach
9:30 P. M.
KOA (322) Denver, Sandman's Hour.
10:30 P. M.
KGW (492) Portland. Sporting Results.

WANT TO DANCE? (Name of orchestra is given.) 8:00 P. M. WWJ (517) Detroit. News.

8:30 P. M. OFCF (411) Montreal. Mt. Royal. WMC (500) Memphls. Hotel Gayoos.
10:00 P. M.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Reisman's.
WEEI (349) Boston. Marimba.
PO (420) San Francisco. Fairmount.
10:20 P. M.
WAHG (316) Richm'd Hill. Zimmermai.
10:45 P. M.
WILT (295) Phila. El Patio. WLIT (395) Phila. El Patio. 11:00 P. M. KFVE (240) St. Louis. Romains. KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Rainbor Gardens.
WEAF (492) New York. Roosevelt.
WTAM (390) Clevel'd. Royal Canadiam
WCAE (462) Pitts. Midnight Sons.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Silver Slipper.
12:00 Mid.
WHN (361) N. Y. Owl Revue.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Corn Sugar.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Zimmermat
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Firestone Frois

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WDAF (366) Kansas City, Nighthawks. CFCT (410) Victoria. Crystal Garden. KPO (420) San Francisco. Cabrians... (Copyright, 1926, by International Radie Programs, Chicago.)

OHIO QUOTA 2,457 FOR TRAINING CAMP THIS YEAR IS WORD

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 8.-To the Citizens' Military Training Camp slogan "Let's Go," must be added the admonition "But Hurry," according to Lt. Col. Francis W. Glover, C. M. T. C. Officer of the Fifth Corps Area, who yesterday announced that the quota for the states of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia had been cut to 6,000.

Instead of the allotment being increased this year as in years past, two hundred less men will be accepted despite the fact that this year an additional camp will be opened in the corps area and there is a corresponding increase in the number desiring training.

Pointing out the necessity for early applications, Colonel Glover cited the fact that nearly a thousand applications are already on file, and as many more young men whose applications came too late to be accepted last year were promised first consideration for the 1926 camps.

The corps area quota has been sub-allotted by states as follows: Ohio, 2,457; Indiana, 1,396; Kentucky, 1,166, and West Virginia 981. Camps will be held at Camp Knox, Ky., July 7 to August 5, and at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and a third camp to be established at Fort Thomas, Ky., July 15 to August 13.

Candidates, generally, will be sent to the camp nearest their home this year in order to economize on transportation, which is paid both ways by the government. The government also provides food, clothing, and other necessary expenses connected with the month's training, which is open to young men 17 to 24 years of age who are mentally, morally and physically qualified.





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VOU never heard of a red-blood. L ed person-man or womanbecoming a nervous wreck! And you never will. You never saw anybody with healthy, rich, red blood, get wearied by the activities of daily life. Did you?

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nerves are overwrought. They lack the resisting powers-the stamina that healthy, red-blood-cells give that enable us to stand up under the strain of daily life. S. S. S. is the salvation of these unhappy people. It is just the thing people to strength up the perves

needed to strengthen the nerves, restore muscular power to the body, and increase the endurance of weak, failing, run-down women and men

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NOTICE FOR PUBLIC SALE In the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio.

J. Carl Marshall as Adm'r of the estate of Edwin F. Snell, deceased. Plaintiff,

Estella J. Snell, widow of said C. F. Snell, deceased, Edwin P. nell, Barbara Snell, Mary Jane nell, and Donald Snell, minors uner age of fourteen years sole heirs t law of Edwin F. Snell, deceased, and The Home Building & Savings ompany of Xenia, Ohio,

Defendants

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Defendants.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, in the above styled case, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 10th day of April 1926 at ten o'clock a. m. at the West door of the Court House in the City of Xenia, Greene County, Ohio, the following described real estate, situate in the City of Xenia, at No. 166 Hill Street, in the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, to-wit; Beginning at a stake in the center of Hill St. corner to lot owned by Rachel Long (now owned by Sarah Bacon) running thence with her line N. 8 1-2 degrees E. 190 ft. to a stake corner to said Long (now Bacon); thence N. 81 1-2 degrees E. 63 1-2 ft. to a stake; thence S. 8 1-2 degrees W. 190 feet to the center of Hill St. S. 81 1-2 degrees V. 63 1-2 ft to the beginning, containing .27 of an acre.

Appraised at \$2,800.00.

Terms of sale—Cash.

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Plaintiff. 15—22—29.

and callouses. Easy to apply.

Guaranteed to satisfy. Price 25c.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

Mr. James Daunton, of E. Third St., who has been ill with rheumatism for a few days is able to be out again.

The Zion Baptist Missionary society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lucy Brown E. Second St. Twenty-two members were present. After the regular business session, Mrs. Mamie Vena discussed the misionary topic in a the creditable manner. The hostess served a two course luncheon. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Eula Kennedy, E. Main St.

Mrs. Mary McKnight, E. Second St., who has been ill with grip, is now convalescent.

The Married Ladies' Afternoon Club met Friday afternoon at the

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Grace Cunningham deceased.
S. O. Hale has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Grace Cunningham, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 18th. day of February, A. D. 1926.

Probate Judge of said County 2-22-3-1-8.

THE HOTEL ALMS

residence of Mrs. M. D. Hilliard, E. abeth Bowen, second prize. The

Main St. After the business hour, hostess served a delicious dinner

duced and an unique flower con- Mrs. Jennie Andrews, E. Main

test was held. Mrs. Lester Lane St., who has been indoors for some was awarded first prize, Mrs. Eliz- time is somewhat improved.

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CAUSES OF DIVORCE REPORTED SAME AS THIRTY YEARS AGO

MEW HAVEN, Conn., War. 8number of married couples to crack under the stram and seek to Xenia from Indianapolis, Ind., be freed, analysis of the divorce Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. figures for New Haven over a per- Funeral services will be held at Yale Divinity School, reveals.

Taking New Haven as typical of the country, the figures show that Wordland Cemetery. while the number of divorces have been steadily increasing, the proportion of men and women who seek divorce the relative proportion of the main causes for the suits has remained about the

About sixty per cent of the applicants for divorces are women and this percentage has been maintained steadily for 30 years, (Note-The Rev. D. A. Sellers, in spite of the steadily mounting pastor of the First Reformed number of divorces.

suits were brought on the ground am a Christian," rather than to of desertion; ten percent on use the subject "What My Religion charges of intolerable cruelty; ten | Means to Me.") perecut on the grounds of infilelity and more than five percent on the grounds of drunkenness. These charges have maintained

records show is that more people up under three main divisions. desert, more are cruel, more untrue to their vows and more drink. centage of old American names appear in the divorce cases now as in years gone by; about the

children. The records show that the of years of dissatisfaction and it is "The wages of sin is death!" believed that the modern tendercy erly would never have thought of it because of the alleged "disgrace."

JOHN SHEPHARD IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

morning at 4:30 o'clock. He sustained a broken leg in a fall No. "I can do all things through

vember 24, 1925 and had been con- Christ who strengthened me!"

fined to bed ever since. Mr. Shephard moved from

pal Church at Cedarville. There are no new causes of di- mond, Xenia; Homer, Dayton, O., vorces, the speeding up of modern and John, Jr., Sidney, O. He also terday, today and forever—the Savlife merely causing an increasing leaves six brothers and one sister.

d of some years, made by the the home of Mrs. Leopard, 434 S. Detroit St., Tuesday afternoon 2:30 o'clock with interment in

WHAT MY RELIGION MEANS TO ME

Church, has written the following About seventy five percent of all in answer to the question, "Why I

"WHY I AM A CHRISTIAN."

about the same ratio for many ing a Christian. Doubtless some room here in April, 1924. years in spite of prohibition, the one will say there are ten thou radio. The only thing that the sand reasons—but they all head

Your yesterday presents a rea son for your acceptance of Christ. In addition about the same per- Men lose sight of yesterday when they speak of reformation. You have sinned and you cannot just let the matter slip and expect that same percentage of the various recognized religions, and about the Poing you hest cannot con-

Doing you best cannot count for, same proportion of families with if your best from today should be perfection, your sins of yesterday will stand against you. God says, average divorce case is the result "The soul that sinneth it shall die.

But Jesus took my sins upon to face the truth a little more Himself and bore the full penalty frankly leads to many couples on the Cross to set me free from seeking divorces now, who form- the guilt of yesterday. So I have accepted Him as my Saviour-my sin bearer-"for Christ died for our sins!'

"Jesus paid it all All to Him I owe!' 2-Today.

If we were set free from the penalty of sin and then expected to stand in our own strength we should fail. But we have One who John Shephard, 76, formerly of lives within His redeemed ones east of Xenia, died in Union Hos- giving them strength to do His pital. Terre Haute, Ind., Sunday will. We can live as we ought only

My third reason is my future. Greene County two years ago. His God's promise is not only for yeswife preceded him in death thir- terday's guilt, for today's conflict teen years. He was formerly a but also for Eternal Glory. Jesus member of the Methodist Episco- assures us, "I will come again and receive you unto Myself that where Following children survive: Mrs. I am there ye may be also!" If I Nellie Leopard, Xenia; Mrs. Lida have Christ as my Savious He Seik, Terre Haute; Elmer, Frank abides in my life and as I look into and Lester, Terre Haute; Ray the future I realize He will not forsake me-for He is the same yesiour of my soul- the inspiration Body is expected to arrive in of my life-my unending joy through eternity.

BLUNDER PROVIDES NEW TRIAL FOR MAN

IRON RIVER, Mich., Mar. 8-UP)-When a deputy sheriff post- de Putti brands this incident a d a sign on a court room door plot of the German film producers here which read "No admittance; to keep her in Europe. the judge is talking," he automatically gave a new trial to Axel Nygard, serving a life sentence or murder.

Although every other plea of defense counsel for a new trial was denied by Judge R. C. Flan- has been prominent and popular and Brewster's love. nigan, the latter ruled that the placed on the court room door through the deputy's blunder, had interfered with Nygard's constitutional rights to public trial.

The accused was charged with the murder of Sygmund Zsykowski in a holdup at the latter's pool-

Robert Spencer, R. R. 10, Xenia, of her second husband, Ludwig was given the coaster wagon of Christiansen, a Norwegian. fered by the Moser Shoe Store, S. Detroit St., as a feature of the shoe sale conducted by the store. ers' estranged husband. Gossips Boys between the ages of four said she was to marry him after he

and ten were entered in the con- had obtained a divorce from Millitest through patronage at the store cent. Again she raises her head and the handsome wagon was the and says "nein.' She says she nevlucky prize of young Spencer.

Then when the "rage of Europe" It won't be the fault of the Paras she is willing for her press amount publicity man if publicity agents to call her, was about to about the new screen sensation sail from Cherbourg, Berlin dressmakers attempted to prevent her cease. It's been a long time since departure by presenting claims to- we've had a movie actress who has talling over 100,000 marks. Miss been such good "copy."

of the magazine publisher, Eugene When she arrived here she gave V. Brewster, testified this week in reporters her age as 22 but the New York court that Miss Corliss ship's manifesto raised it to 26 and Palmer had entered Brewster' from other sources comes the in- life as a contestant in a beauty formation that she won't see 32 contest conducted by the publisher again. Nevertheless, 22 or 32, she and had won both the beauty prize

Mrs. Brewster is suing Miss in Germany since the war. It is said Lya went to Bucharest when Palmer for \$200,000 charging alienthe Roumanians were driven out ation of her husband's affections. of Hungary, was charged with be- Miss Palmer recently entered the ing a spy for Hungary and sen- movies at Hollywood and has been Influential an interesting addition to the "scan friends obtained a false passport dalous" movie colony.

"Red" Grange will begin work She has been married twice. Her his month for Arrow, C. C. Pyle, manager, said the picture will be trict governor and her two chilportrayal of Red's life from "icenan to millionaire." One "wisedow for two years since the death cracker" has said that "at the price of ice in the summer time there

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earlier picture had been lost.

patches on his pants," says Jackie comer to the screen, plays the fe-Coogan, premier child star, who is male lead opposite Alan Forrest, Theater Monday and Tuesday in the part by Jack Coogan, Sr., who guides the screen destinies of his The picture is a revival of Kelly precocious son. The film made by

tune that fell at their feet in the story to wind up in a happy con-

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GAS BUGGIES-Worry-Worry-Worry

REMEMBER

THAT

LAST

WHEN

HEM

STROLLED

PAST.

AMY5

APARTMENT,

CORNELIA

HAD

DISCOVERED

HIM

GAZING

UP AT THE WINDOW,

MUCH

CHAGRIN.

UNCONSCIOUSLY

SATURDAY

I KNOW WHAT'S MAPPENED -- CORNELIA HAS "TOLD AMY I WAS HANGING "ROUND OUTSIDE LIKE A CALF LOOKING FOR HEAR L ITS MOTHER -- THAT'LL GIVE AMY OF ANY FUNNY A BIG LAUGH -- SHE'LL FIGURE STORIES HER' MAID SHE'S SITTIN' PRETTY-- ALL SHE HAS TO DO IS GIVE THE SIGNAL STARTS SPREADING ABOUT YOU, I'LL AND I'LL COME CRAWLING IN ON SPILL A FEW MY KNEES, BEGGING HER TO COME HOME - IT MAKES ME LOOK LIKE MYSELF -A BOOB -

TELL AMY WERE JUSTIFIED EVEN MORE THAN REALIZED.

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